

House Approves 4-Year Extension Of Draft, 387-3

WASHINGTON (AP)—A four-year extension of the draft law, passed by the House with only three dissenting votes, begins its Senate journey today.

The Senate Armed Services Committee opens hearings on the Pentagon proposal with Assistant Secretary of Defense Norman S. Paul as the leadoff witness.

The bill cleared the House Monday on a 387-3 roll call vote. The only no votes came from Reps. Homer E. Abele, R-Ohio, H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, and George E. Brown Jr., D-Calif.

"I can't understand for the life of me, with all the stories I hear about the unemployed youth of this country, why the armed services can't get all the manpower we need on a voluntary basis," Gross complained.

Two Democrats and a Republican sought to have the bill amended, but their proposals never got off the ground.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis.,

Strikes Delay French Trains

PARIS (AP)—A series of two-hour strikes in support of the striking coal miners threw France's railway system into confusion today.

Many suburban and long-line trains were delayed from 15 minutes to two hours. Commuters were thrown off schedule. Many were unable to crowd into the few trains running and had to take buses or private cars.

The rail workers set no precise time for shutting down any particular line. Instead they planned each walkout as a sudden, surprise action. Uncertainty hovered over the whole rail system.

The coal strike entered its 12th day with neither the government nor the 200,000 idle miners giving ground.

The miners continued to defy a government draft order which threatened them with fines, imprisonment or loss of pension rights as long as they refused to go back to work. They demand lifting of the draft and opening of negotiations as conditions for their return to the pits.

The government has said it will not negotiate while the miners flout the draft order. It has taken no action to enforce it.

Both sides refused to budge on the workers' demand for an 11 per cent wage increase plus a 40-hour week. The government, which owns and operates the nationalized mines, has refused to offer more than a 5.7 per cent wage hike and a promise to restudy wage scales next year.

Weather

Data by Weather Bureau Escanaba and Associated Press

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy with scattered snow, mostly light, changing to scattered flurries and turning colder tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight 15° to 22°, high Wednesday 20° to 26°.

Outlook for Thursday: Cloudy and colder with occasional snow flurries.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Cloudy with snow flurries and turning colder tonight and Wednesday, low tonight near 20°, high Wednesday around 25°. Northeastly winds 15 to 25 mph tonight and Wednesday.

TEMPERATURE

Yesterday at noon 22°
Today at noon 29°
Highest yesterday 30°
Lowest last night 24°
High record this date 52°, 1938
Low record this date -11°, 1880

PRECIPITATION

24-hr. to 7 a. m. (inches) trace
Accumulated total this mo. .35
Normal this mo. to date .60
Total Jan. 1 to date 1.84
Normal Jan. 1 to date 3.50
Sunrise tomorrow 7:05 a. m.
Sunset tomorrow 6:51 p. m.

Low temperatures, past 24 hours
Albany 24
Memphis 57
Albuquerque 29
Miami 75
Bismarck 23
Milwaukee 33
Boise 28
Mpls.-S. Paul 32
Boston 31
New Orleans 71
Buffalo 31
New York 33
Chicago 37
Okla. City 46
Cleveland 38
Omaha 33
Denver 25
Philadelphia 30
Des Moines 30
Phoenix 47
Detroit 31
Pittsburgh 38
Fairbanks -11
Portland, O. 37
Fort Worth 51
Rapid City 32
Helena 22
St. Louis 33
Honolulu 64
S. Lake City 26
Indianapolis 32
San Diego 56
Juneau 32
San Francisco 49
Kansas City 34
Seattle 34
Los Angeles 53
Tampa 65
Louisville 52
Washington 35

wanted the draft extension held to two years. He said with the world situation in a state of flux, the next Congress should have a chance to act on the draft, too.

The amendment was rejected on a 154-43 standing vote after Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Armed Services Committee said "of all times for letting the world think we are reducing our force, this would be the wrong hour and the wrong time."

The other amendments had similar goals. Rep. Roman Pucinski, D-Ill., wanted the maximum draft age cut from 26 to 22 years. Rep. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., proposed an amendment declaring the sense of Congress that more men should be drafted when they are 18 1/2 or 19, instead of at the present average of 23 years.

Pucinski's amendment was turned down on a voice vote. Goodell's on a standing vote of 134 to 59.

The bill extends the draft law to July 1, 1967.

It also: —Keeps in effect for four more years a suspension of statutory ceilings on the size of the armed forces. Without that, military manpower would have to be trimmed by more than 500,000.

—Continues the system of dependents' assistance allowances, ranging from \$55 to \$105 a month, for enlisted men in the lower grades.

—Extends the doctors' draft, and the provisions for special pay for medical men ordered to military service.

Boston Area Has Ninth Strangling

BELMONT, Mass. (AP)—The fashionable Belmont Hill section of this suburban town, rarely touched by violence or crime, lay shrouded in fear today following the strangulation murder—the ninth in Greater Boston since June—of a prominent 62-year-old woman.

Police sought a cleaning man, hired through a state employment office, who was working in the Scott Road home where Bessie Goldberg was found strangled with a silk stocking Monday.

The murder of the petite, dark-haired woman, a volunteer worker at Boston hospitals, stunned this quiet neighborhood.

Police converged on the area but had difficulty gaining entrance to nearby homes to talk with neighbors. They said terrified women refused to open their doors.

Mrs. Goldberg's body was found lying on the living room floor by her husband Israel, when he returned home from his realty office about 4 p.m.

Goldberg told police he talked with his wife by telephone at 2:30 p.m. and asked if the cleaning man had arrived. He said she told him the man was there. She did not indicate there was anything wrong.

No One Injured As Airliner Skids

BOSTON (AP)—An Eastern Airlines DC7 with 15 passengers and a crew of five skidded on a slushy runway at Logan Airport today and dumped into a snow bank. No injuries were reported.

Frank Sweeney, chief inspector for the Massachusetts Aeronautics Commission, said after viewing the plane at the accident scene: "From the skidmarks on runway 4 it appears on preliminary inspection that the plane made a normal landing, but skidded on slush toward the left."

"The plane knocked down a few landing lights along the runway and crushed its own right main landing gear, causing it to list badly to the right. The only other damage appeared to be bent propellers."

F. D. Roosevelt Jr. Gets License Back

WASHINGTON (AP)—Franklin Delano Roosevelt Jr. is legally back in the driver's seat. He passed his District of Columbia driving test and won back his license.

Roosevelt, 48, had gone 29 months with a suspended license for traffic violations. Records at the Department of Motor Vehicles show he passed his test Jan. 22 and regained the license Feb. 27.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Slow down a little and you'll meet the Joneses — coming back!

Twisters Batter 3 States; 5 Killed, Scores Injured

Detroit-Windsor Cable Car Ferry Project Proposed

DETROIT (AP)—Two consulting engineers have proposed building a \$1.5 million cable car ferry across the Detroit River between Windsor, Ont., and Detroit.

George H. and Paul S. Amber, 42, of Royal Oak, who are twins, presented the plan informally to City Plan Commission officials.

Commission Director Charles Blessing arranged for the brothers to present their project to the commission at its March 20 meeting.

Two cables would carry 40 gondola cars over the half-mile river.

Lawmakers Get Aspirin Supply

LANSING (AP)—Aspirins were passed out like candy in the legislature Monday night while lawmakers exchanged jokes over which political party has the bigger headache.

Sen. Lester Begick, R-Bay City, gave fellow senators a flask containing more than 1,000 aspirin, donated by Dow Chemical Co. of Midland.

The fully packed flask, he said, was intended as a symbol of the action-packed session asked by Gov. George Romney.

"I hope you gave the governor a bigger bottle, because he'll have the biggest headaches," commented Sen. Charles Blondy, Senate Democratic leader from Detroit. "We're able to afford a bigger and better bottle than last year because of the new administration," restored Begick.

Members of the House also received free aspirin, but a smaller dose. They were presented with capsules containing about a dozen giant aspirin, from Upjohn Co. of Kalamazoo.

Nasser Cautious On Arab Union

CAIRO (AP)—President Gamal Abdel Nasser was reported taking a cautious but welcoming attitude today toward Iraq's proposal for a new Arab union.

Taleb Hussein Shabib, foreign minister of the new Iraqi revolutionary regime, proposed to Nasser Monday that Iraq, Syria and Nasser's United Arab Republic (Egypt) make a start by setting up a joint military command and an organization to coordinate political planning.

Indications were that the progress toward union would be slow and gradual. There was speculation that an Arab summit meeting might be called to discuss the idea.

The Iraq plan calls for Yemen and Algeria to join the group later.

Nasser has not committed himself although informed sources said he welcomed the proposals warmly. There was no official comment from the new Syrian government. Pro-Nasser mobs in Damascus demonstrated in the streets chanting for unity with Egypt.

Computer Gives Accident Tips To Miami Police

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Miami's Metro police force intends to continue using its electronic computer in traffic control.

The machine was crammed with accident data Saturday. After it produced its analysis of where the most accidents were likely to occur, 10 motorcycle policemen went to the area and patrolled it for eight hours.

"We don't know if we actually prevented any accidents," said Lt. Quentin Weaver. "All we know is that we had 10 accidents a year ago and none Saturday."

Liquor By Glass First Since 1909

ALLEN (AP)—Liquor by the glass will be sold in Hillsdale County for the first time since 1909. Monday, by a vote of 71-64, the village of Allen became the first to approve liquor by the glass since the county adopted a local-option policy 54 years ago.

Industrial Site Financing Up For Vote In Lansing

LANSING (AP)—A proposal to give cities power to finance industrial development sites through revenue bonds was ready for a decision by the House today.

No serious objections arose in debate Monday night as the bill—a key part of Gov. George Romney's program to put new life in Michigan's economy—and two companion bills moved up for a vote.

A facts-and-figures sales talk by Rep. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, helped the three-bill package along. Democrats, who earlier had raised questions on the constitutionality of the bonding proposal, gave the issue no more than passing mention.

Bursley said he was "hopeful" of the bonding bill's chances of gaining enough support when it goes to a vote today or Wednesday.

"I'd rather say nothing at all than go out on a limb," said Bursley, "but I think the constitutional question in this bonding proposal has been settled."

Repayment From Income —Democrats challenged the bill on grounds cities, by pledging their full faith and credit behind bonds issued as an inducement to private investment, would be risking loss of taxpayer's money.

Bursley explained the bonds would not be general obligation issues, but would be repaid through income from rents and leases of the industrial properties. In addition, he said, companies would pay taxes as if they owned the properties they use.

The bill provides a city may issue bonds without a vote unless five per cent of the registered voters petition for a referendum. In an amendment added Monday night, the five per cent figure was substituted for 10 per cent.

The other two bills approved by the House would provide for the creation of business investment corporations to help stimulate business activity, and exempt small business investment companies from the state corporation franchise tax.

Still being considered by the Ways and Means Committee is the basic bill in the Romney economic program—a proposed reorganization of the Department of Economic Development with a director to be appointed by the governor.

Olympics Plan Backed —The House passed four bills, among them proposals to permit community college districts to invest funds (92-0) and to require legal instruments to carry the name and address of the preparer (81-7).

A measure seeking to broaden the clause awarding counties a \$5,000 yearly bonus in highway funds if they retain a registered highway engineer was killed in the Senate.

The vote against the amendment qualifying counties for the bonus if they hired a competent highway engineer was 17-16.

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War Party Label Avoided By GOP

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican leaders appear to be veering away from the kind of criticism of President Kennedy's Cuban policies that might let the Democrats try to hang a "war party" label on them.

Son. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., who has been the No. 1 GOP critic of the administration's course, came up with an endorsement Monday night for actions he said appeared to be hardening the President's policies toward Cuba.

He felt it as important, Keating said, "to speak up in support of the government when it moves toward a more vigorous policy on Cuba as it is to criticize when it is not."

This seemed to fit the pattern laid out earlier by Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois when he said he agrees with Kennedy that a full blockade of Cuba would amount to an act of war and "I don't want to go to war."

How much these statements re-



George Bidault, bareheaded, fugitive former French premier, prepares to enter an auto after leaving a police station near Munich, Germany. Bavarian authorities indicated they would grant asylum to the French Terrorist leader if he keeps quiet and abandons his fight to overthrow President Charles de Gaulle. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Munich)

Bavaria Offers Bidault Refuge If He Behaves

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Bavarian state authorities may grant political asylum to former French Premier Georges Bidault if he agrees to abandon his underground campaign to topple French President Charles de Gaulle.

One highly informed source said chances seem good that Bidault will receive asylum.

Bidault, 63, was discovered at a lakeside resort Sunday. He asked for political asylum. A close collaborator with De Gaulle in World War II resistance against Germany, he heads the political arm of the terrorist Secret Army Organization and its campaign to overthrow the French president.

He is wanted in France on treason charges. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, a postwar associate of Bidault in the European movement and a close ally of De Gaulle, tried to wash his hands of his country's embarrassing guest. His office said he returned unopened a personal appeal for asylum from Bidault.

Adenauer's government said it has no objection to Bavaria granting a haven to Bidault under certain conditions, apparently meaning if he lives quietly and eschews politics. The West German constitution allows each of the 10 states to grant residence permits to foreigners.

Bidault is not charged with violating any German law. His alleged crimes in France are political and are not extraditable.

There was speculation in Paris also that De Gaulle does not want to give his enemy a chance to air his anti-Gaullist views in a courtroom.

Prospective places of residence

for Bidault are scarce. Italy expelled him several months ago and told him not to return. Switzerland barred him Monday, saying he is leading a conspiracy against a friendly government.

Britain is not likely to admit him after the furor over the BBC telecast of an interview with him last week.

Bidault is living in a Dutch newsman's villa in the village of Steinebach, southeast of Munich. A police guard keeps watch at his request.

The French underground chief was questioned for 14 hours Monday by a state prosecutor.

Veteran Kills His Family Of Five In Hammer Attack

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)—An unemployed Air Force veteran killed his Japanese-born wife and their four children with a claw hammer in the early morning darkness, police reported today.

Atty. Gen. William Maynard said Joseph M. Simichak, 39, walked into police headquarters at 4:25 a.m. and blurted out that his family was dead. Maynard said Simichak was charged with murder.

Police found the mother, Nobuko, 38, and four children in bed. Maynard said all had been struck with a hammer.

The mother and Franklin, 4, were alive when police arrived and were taken to Sacred Heart Hospital. The mother died within a short time and the boy three hours later.

Dead in bed were: Patricia, 3; Elizabeth, 2; and Katherine, 6 months.

The Simichaks were married in Japan in 1957 when Simichak was stationed there in the Air Force.

Maynard said a preliminary investigation did not disclose any reason for the slayings.

Young Strangler Retells Story Of Slaying Teacher

DETROIT (AP)—Robert Trombley, 16, admitted strangler of a suburban Wyandotte school teacher, re-told his story of the slaying at a preliminary hearing Monday before Juvenile Court Referee John Kurland.

The youth gave details of the killing of Mrs. Beulah Sechler, 55, similar to those he made in a statement to the Wayne County prosecutor's office. He told authorities he strangled her with a belt and drowned her in her bathtub because she refused to lend him her car to go on a date.

The youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Trombley, were not present at the hearing.

Kurland ordered Trombley held at the Wayne County Youth Home pending a formal Juvenile Court hearing in about three weeks.

Kurland said Trombley appeared quiet and reserved during the questioning.

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Whirling Winds Accompanied By Torrential Rain

PARROTTSVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Widespread flooding brought more misery today to some areas which a few hours earlier had suffered the ravages of a series of tornadoes that hit parts of Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi.

The twisters left five known dead, scores injured and property damage in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Flood waters poured over much of east Tennessee, where seven persons had been reported missing after a tornado struck in the vicinity of Parrottsville, a small town near the North Carolina line. However, the Cooke County rescue squad said early today the seven had been accounted for.

Roads Impassable

The Tennessee Highway Patrol reported that most roads, including the major highways, around Chattanooga, Knoxville and Kingsport were flooded and many were impassable.

One observer described the Parrottsville area as resembling a gigantic lake.

Jerry Coakley, 17, was killed when a wall caved in while he slept in his Parrottsville home.

Two women were injured fatally when their homes were destroyed in Cullman County, in north-central Alabama, where the first twister struck in midafternoon. Five other north Alabama counties were hit.

A few hours later, a series of tornadoes bounced across north Mississippi, killing a man in the Starkville area. The twister hopped across the eastern two-thirds of Tennessee in an erratic swing from the Alabama border to the Great Smokies.

Flood threats posed more problems in several Tennessee and Alabama areas.

Torrential rains—nearly 5 inches at Russellville, Ala., and 3.67 inches at McMinnville, Tenn.—went along with the whirling winds.

The Cullman area victims were Geraldine Bowen, 34, and Minnie Dunn, 78.

Many Homes Wrecked —J. Frank Manderson, Alabama civil defense director, estimated damage in the Cullman area alone at \$250,000.

Tornadoes also were reported in Colbert, Limestone, Pickens, Walker and Madison counties in Alabama. The Weather Bureau said a twister touched down twice in the vicinity of Huntsville but no damage was reported. The Marshall Space Flight Center is at Huntsville.

Six communities in Mississippi—Reform, Sherwood and Lewis Store in the Starkville area, Vaiden, Hamilton and Ackerman—reported storms. A pulpwood hauler, V. T. Kelley about 35, died in the wreckage of his home at Reform. His son David, 7, died today in a hospital. Mrs. Kelley was injured.

Several other persons were hurt and about 50 homes were damaged in Mississippi.

The storm system moved into Tennessee late in the afternoon. Tornadoes touched down twice near Lawrenceburg, just north of the Alabama line, circled northward and struck near Murfreesboro and McMinnville in the mid-state area, dipped south to Jasper, near the Georgia line, then hit mountainous area around Parrottsville.

FLOODS IN KENTUCKY

HARLAN, Ky. (AP)—The worst flood in history for parts of southeast Kentucky chased thousands of residents from their homes today and caused property damage estimated in millions of dollars.

One death was reported. Hogan Billiter of Pikeville, a fireman, died when a Chesapeake & Ohio coal train hit a landslide and plunged into a river near Pikeville. The engine and seven cars went into the water. Three trainmen were injured.

State police reported that about 75 children were marooned in Riverside School in Breathitt County, several miles north of Hazard. Officers said there was no immediate danger. Roads in the area are under water.

State authorities said 3,000 persons were evacuated Monday night and today from the Beaver

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Contracts Delay Publication Of New York Dailies

NEW YORK (AP)—Eight major New York newspapers, their presses idle for 95 days, must wait at least until Monday to resume publication.

The striking printers union has set Sunday for a membership meeting to vote on ratification of a proposed contract.

Striking stereotypers and mailers are still negotiating with the publishers on new contracts.

The publishers and six nonstriking craft unions also must agree on new contracts.

A major problem of negotiators is persuading the AFL-CIO New York Newspaper Guild to extend its contracts with the publishers by more than four months—making them expire at the same time as contracts covering the craft unions.

Publishers agreed to a common expiration date for contracts of all 10 newspaper unions—a major demand of the printers—provided the other unions went along with it.

Guided contracts with the dailies expire Oct. 31, 1964. Negotiations bogged down Monday on the issue of getting the Guild to extend its contracts to expire two years from the date publication resumes.

Grain Shipments Break Records

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Grain shipments via U.S. Great Lakes ports last year rose 22 per cent higher than the 38-year-old record of 271 million bushels, the Great Lakes Commission said today.

The commission said last year's lake-borne grain movement through these ports totaled 331 million bushels. Duluth-Superior and Toledo surpassed all records. Chicago and Milwaukee reached 25-year highs.

Direct overseas shipments totaled more than 128 million bushels against 75 million in 1961, and exports to Canada increased the export total to 235 million bushels.

The commission said the ports of Saginaw, Port Huron, Buffalo and Michigan City together shipped about 10 million bushels of grain last year.

The total was comprised mostly of corn, soybeans and barley. Also, more than 95 per cent of the nation's exports of oats and flaxseed moved through the lake ports.

Russia And China Agree To Discuss Their Differences

MOSCOW (AP)—The Communist parties of the Soviet Union and China have agreed to a meeting to explore their ideological differences.

Whether it will be a summit conference between Soviet Premier Khrushchev and Chinese Communist chief Mao Tse-tung was not mentioned in the announcements published here and in Peking Monday. Informed sources said nothing much can be accomplished unless the two top men meet.

Communist China had been holding out for a general congress of the world's 81 Communist parties to take up the quarrel over whether peaceful coexistence with the capitalist world or militant opposition is the best way for Communism to conquer. Khrushchev called for less public vituperation and a two-party parity.

Michigan To Put Minority Groups Into Textbooks

LANSING (AP)—The Department of Public Instruction reports it has adopted a formal policy statement on the treatment of minority groups in textbooks.

Iron Mine Tax Relief Bill Gets Airing Wednesday

Upper Peninsula legislators and officials of mining companies on the Marquette Range will appear before the House Taxation Committee in Lansing Wednesday to discuss a bill to provide a specific tax for upgraded underground iron ore.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Dominic Jacobetti (D-Negaunee) and five other Upper Peninsula legislators, would put beneficiaries and agglomerated underground ores under a tax based on production, similar to the tax that mining properties are now assessed on an ad valorem (property value) basis.

Purpose of the bill, Rep. Jacobetti said, is to give tax relief to underground mining properties so that they may remain competitive with domestic open pit mines and foreign mines.

The bill provides for a 2 per cent specific tax levy whenever 25 per cent or more of the annual shipments from an underground property are agglomerated in a local agglomerating facility. ("Local" is defined as within a radius of 100 miles of the point of extraction and within Michigan.)

If 75 per cent or more of the annual shipment are agglomerated in a non-local (out-of-state) facility, the specific tax levy would be 3 per cent.

The bill also provides a transition period between imposition of

specific taxes in lieu of ad valorem taxes. During the first year in which the bill becomes effective, Rep. Jacobetti said, total taxes couldn't go below 75 per cent of the ad valorem taxes of the preceding year. In the second year the minimum would drop to 50 per cent. The straight specific tax levy would apply in the third year.

Mining company officials have warned that underground mining on the Marquette Range will be a thing of the past within a few years unless steps can be taken to upgrade underground ore and find new customers. Upgrading the ore, however, involves a large capital outlay which investors are reluctant to make without tax relief, company spokesmen said.

"If my bill fails to pass," Rep. Jacobetti said, "we will lose upward of 1,000 jobs on the Marquette Range within two years and we will have very little in the way of taxes from underground properties. If the bill doesn't pass, the Bunker Hill Mine in Negaunee will close by mid-summer and the Mather Mine, B Shaft, also in Negaunee, will be closed by 1965. But if this bill is passed, it will save the underground iron ore industry."

Jacobetti cited increased competition in iron mining from Minnesota. Several mining companies there recently announced that they plan to invest new millions of dollars following the anticipated passage of drastic mining tax relief.

The Minnesota legislature is considering guaranteeing the tax rate industry that there would be no disproportionate increases in industrial taxes for 20 years. The proposed amendment has the backing of both management and labor.

"If we don't do something in Michigan now, our underground mines will not be competitive with Minnesota mines," Jacobetti said. If Rep. Jacobetti's proposal, known as House Bill 635, is passed, he predicts that the increase in ore production under the specific tax will result in mining taxes on

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The New York Brass Quintet will present a concert Thursday evening, March 14, at the William W. Oliver Auditorium, third attraction of this season of the Delta County Community Concert Association. Curtain time is 8:15.



James Gooch

Gooch Given Extra Duties

To better serve education needs of the Upper Peninsula, Michigan State University announced today that James W. Gooch will become U. P. coordinator for continuing education. Gooch, who has served as U. P. information specialist for MSU for five and one-half years, will continue to devote a portion of his time to that phase of the program. In both positions he will be serving through MSU's 14 county Extension offices, said A. S. Mowery, U. P. Extension director.

Before moving to Marquette in 1957, Gooch had served for four and one-half years as field editor of a national magazine and for five years as research editor for Ralston Purina Co. He is currently serving as publicity chairman for the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers and is deputy public relations director for Michigan Week activities.

MSU's continuing education program for 1963, plus Cooperative Extension programs for farmers, homemakers, 4-H Club members, consumers and rural development, will be discussed today at the spring district Extension workers conference in Marquette.

Maple Syrup Meet At Chatham Mar. 21

The maple syrup season is near. At present three aren't more than 20 or 30 large sugar bushes in the U. P. producing maple syrup commercially and there is opportunity to expand production. Because of the interest of Alger County persons in sugar bush work, Michigan State University Extension Forester Roy Skog will address a maple syrup meeting March 21 at the Upper Peninsula Experiment Station, Chatham, at 7:30 p. m.

Allstate Rate Boost Approved

LANSING (AP) — Insurance Commissioner Sherwood Colburn has announced the approval of an increase in automobile insurance rates by Allstate Insurance Co., effective Monday.

The increase on the total premium paid by the average policyholder will be approximately 8.7 per cent, Colburn said. The amount of increase, he said, will vary in individual cases according to geographical location, the age of the motorists and type of coverage.

Allstate writes between 10 and 12 per cent of the automobile insurance policies sold in the state. Colburn said half a dozen other companies doing auto insurance business in Michigan similarly have increased rates during the past four months.

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Labor Council Is Revitalized

Delta County Trades & Labor Council meeting at Carpenters Hall Monday night attracted the largest turnout of trade union representatives it has had in years—28 representatives of 9 local unions.

President Vern Whitney of the Retail Clerks Union presided over discussion of revitalization of the Council, which coordinates activities of the trade unions. Active representation from member unions was requested and the president was authorized to act to obtain it.

Delegates discussed the new Michigan constitution to be voted April 1 for nearly an hour and a vote showed a majority opposed to the new document. Apportionment for the Upper Peninsula, which is favored by the new constitution over the plans of the Democratic party opposition, was an issue. State civil service workers were active in obtaining defeat of endorsement of the constitution by the Council.

Some members thought that the Council should not take a stand on the constitution because it is a political issue, but this was countered by insistence that unions must take a stand on political issues.

Creation of a scholarship fund to aid Delta County students at Bay de Noc Community College was discussed and a committee to recommend action in two weeks was named. Named were Pat McDonough, Bob Osier, Bob LaPorte, Jerome Stannard and Carl Anderson.

Col. Ramputi To Command Sawyer Wing

MARQUETTE—Col. Frederick R. Ramputi, director of operations at Second Air Force headquarters, Barksdale AFB, La., will assume command of the 410th Bombardment Wing (SAC) at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base in May.

The announcement was made by Lt. Gen. John D. Ryan, Second Air Force (2AF) commander. Col. Ramputi will replace Col. Madison M. McBrayer, who will attend the industrial college of the Armed Forces in Washington, D. C.

McBrayer has been commander of the wing since Feb. 27, when Col. William B. Kyes was transferred from here to Altus AFB, Okla., to assume command of the 11th Strategic Aerospace Wing. Ramputi has been director of operations at 2AF since September 1962. He had held the post of director of material there for three months prior to taking over his current position.

Former Escanabans Figure In Capture Of Motel Burglar

A gun-waving burglar is in critical condition in a Chicago hospital today after being shot by Lyons, Ill., police when he attempted for the second time to hold up a motel managed by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Papineau, formerly of Escanaba.

Edward Vermawicz, 48, of Chicago, entered the Presidential Inn office at Lyons at 2 a. m., Monday, waving a pistol. The night clerk, Grover Elmore, recognized the man as the one who had robbed the motel office of \$80 about a week ago.

The clerk alerted the Papineaus and they summoned police who arrived as the bandit was driving away. A chase followed, shots were fired, and Vermawicz was wounded before his car crashed into a police blockade.

Among the guests at the motel the night of the burglary was Dick Bryson of Escanaba, a friend of the Papineaus, who was in Chicago on a business trip.

CASSIUS CLAY Vs. DOUG JONES

WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE ELIMINATION

Weds., March 13, 1963
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Members of the Junior High School newspaper staff are busy preparing for their next issue, going over material submitted before laying out the paper. Every other week 150 copies are run off and distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis. Shown above are: (left to right) Rick Dewar, Steve Anzalone, Robert Schleicher, Mike McKie, Susan Garrard and Bob Haack.

Students Plan Own Newspaper

About two months ago six students of the Escanaba Junior High School joined forces to promote and publish a school newspaper. At the present time the paper is published every other week in the principal's office where 150 copies are run off.

The paper, which the students named "The Novatropism," is first cut on a stencil and then run off on a duplicating machine. Title of the paper is defined as meaning "response to new things."

The staff includes: Steve Anzalone, editor; Robert C. Haack, managing editor; Susan Garrard, associate editor; Richard Dewar, art work; Robert Schleicher, sports editor; and Mike McKie as the news editor.

Members of the staff explained that there are no such things as assignments, each member contributes what he feels would be useful in the paper. Once all the material for an issue has been assembled it is then worked into the publication.

The group's purpose in circulating a school paper was to help make hours spent attending school a little more enjoyable.

A copy of the Novatropism has been sent to Woodward Wickham, president of the "Harvard Lampoon" at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., and Wickham has commented favorably on the local school paper.

In a letter to the students on their publication he said: "The paper displays a sophisticated maturity of humor and wit that speaks well of the men wielding the pens." Wickham also commended the paper staff for their careful respect for the legality of publication.

Honey's Flavor

The flavor of honey is determined by the aromatic substances found in the nectar of the flowers. Many different species of plants produce nectar and the nectar from each species may carry with it an individual color, flavor and aroma.

Christianity Vs. Communism Topic Of Methodist Men

The subject of "Christianity vs. Communism" was discussed at a meeting of the Delta County Methodist Men's Club at the Central Methodist Church last evening.

Lyle Plowman opened the meeting with an inspirational talk and Jack P. Williams, president of the Club, introduced the program.

Milton Embs, Gene Hebert and Claude Bohn discussed the subject from several aspects: Embs on "The Tensons Communism Exploits"; Hebert on "Communism and the Church"; and Bohn on "A Christian Response."

Bohn said a Christian layman can help combat Communism by: 1—Maintaining a healthy economic system; 2—Establishing a just social order; 3—Preserving faith in our free political institutions; and 4—The full commitment of citizens to the Christian faith.

Questions from the audience were answered following the talks. The program was arranged by Don Ness.

Smear

Team	PINE FOREST SMEAR	Points
Pearson Supply	334
Five Aces	311
Pirates	301
Sandy Shores	295
Ford River Lions	291
County Road	287
Pearson Insurance	279
O. K. Auto	276
No Names	266
Bark River Gamblers	256
Vikings	249
Jacks	229

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Tonight Featuring "THE SILHOUETTES"

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- ☐ I want to command America's fastest production car (over 150 mph at Bonneville)—one of the world's highest-performance, 4-passenger luxury cars.***
- ☐ I want to live it up with the dough I save by picking America's lowest-priced V8.***
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Your Studebaker dealer, that is.

*Wagonaire by Studebaker
**Avanti by Studebaker (who needs to pay an extra \$8,000-plus for a 2 + 2 Ferrari?)
***Lark Standard by Studebaker (Based on advertised delivered price.)
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See all the great '63 Studebakers at

BERO MOTORS
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WALTER LINDEROTH
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MARCH IS HARDWARE MONTH AT COAST-TO-COAST STORES

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An excellent pail for dairy purposes or other use on the farm or in the home. Finished in bright tin plate and reinforced to withstand rough use.

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Pat Jones To Vie For Queen Title

The fourth entry to be accepted as a candidate in the Escanaba Centennial Queen's Contest is that of Miss Pat Jones, a senior at Holy Name High School.

Miss Jones, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, 525 S. 16th St., is an active member of Holy Name's Dramatic Club and took a leading role in the fall production of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." For the past two years she has been treasurer of the Business Club at Holy Name and she recently partici-

pated in the teen-age march from Menominee in behalf of the Retarded Children's Fund. After graduation Pat hopes to become a beautician.

The new candidate was born in Escanaba in 1945. She has brown hair and brown eyes and is 5'6" tall. The energetic miss enjoys swimming, skating and dancing.

Save Ballots

Purchasers of Centennial items are reminded to save the official ballots that are attached. These ballots may be cast at local banks after April 7 when the finalists are chosen.

The elimination judging event will begin with a luncheon at 1 p. m. on Sunday, April 7. The finalists will be selected from the group of candidates. At the luncheon the candidates will wear skirts and sweaters. After the elimination event the finalists will attend Centennial functions in costume.

Deadline for entering the Centennial Queen's Contest is March 31. The official entry blank can be found in today's Daily Press.

School Inspected By Kiwanis Club

A tour of the new Escanaba Area high school building on 23rd St. provided the program for the Escanaba Kiwanis Club Monday. The visit was arranged by Dr. William Hemes, a member of the Board of Education, and guides were provided for the Kiwanis groups at the school.

Supt. Walter Bright, who invited questions and comment from the visitors, said that an enrollment of 1,102 is expected at the new school in September. The building has a rated capacity of 1,500, but the optimum capacity is 1,250. The total construction cost, including site development and special equipment, was \$2,631,059.19.

The school has an area of 176,444 square feet, and the cost per square foot was \$14.90. Parking space is provided for 457 automobiles.

Famed Mona Lisa Returns To Paris

LE HAVRE, France (AP)—The Mona Lisa returned to France today after her triumphal visit to Washington, D.C., and New York.

The famous painting arrived aboard the liner United States and was placed in a small truck for the trip to Paris.

The Mona Lisa was viewed by 1½ million persons during her 2½ months in Washington and New York.

A dyed-in-the-wool pessimist won't have anything in his garden but bleeding hearts.

Golden Eagle Is Found At Menominee

MENOMINEE — Conservation officer John Wormwood of Menominee, reports a golden eagle was recently found in the James Hruska residence, River Road.

Wormwood reports the overall length of the eagle is 30 inches and has a wingspan of 76 inches.

Ivan Thomson, District Game Supervisor at Crystal Falls, in letter to Wormwood, said golden eagles are a rare winter visitor in the Upper Peninsula. However, most records on them are during the months of November through February. There have been 12 or more specimens collected in the state with three being taken in the U. P. The last recorded eagle taken was in 1939 in northern Luce County. Thomson added there undoubtedly have been other sightings made in the U. P., however they have not been authenticated.

Thomson said golden eagles are confused with immature bald eagles. Most people are not able to distinguish between the two. These eagles are fairly numerous in the west and southwest part of the United States but are rarely seen in Michigan.



Miss Pat Jones (Lee's Studio)

Delta Road Job On Project List

Five highway construction projects costing about \$220,000 have been added by the State Highway Department to an Upper Peninsula contract letting that will be held at Escanaba March 26.

Bids will be opened on eight other projects totaling about \$2.2 million, including three contracts for modernization of U. S. 2 at Norway in Dickinson County at an estimated cost of \$1.4 million. Projects added include:

Baraga and Iron Counties — Construction of shoulders on U. S.

2 between Iron River and Crystal Falls in Iron County and on U. S. 41 south from L'Anse in Baraga County, at an estimated cost of \$40,000. Completion date, June 30, 1963.

Chippewa County — A Chippewa County Road Commission project for 2.7 miles of grading and culverts on Corktown Rd., east from Barbeau, at an estimated cost of \$90,000. Completion date, Oct. 1, 1963.

Delta County — A Delta County Road Commission project for 4.2 miles of paving on County Road 426 north from a point about four miles northwest of Cornell, at an estimated cost of \$40,000. Completion date, Aug. 15, 1963.

Marquette County — Construction of shoulders on U. S. 41 and M 28 between Marquette and Neegaunee, at an estimated cost of \$30,000. Completion date, June 30, 1963.

Ontonagon County — Construction of shoulders on M 28 south from the Ontonagon-Houghton county line near Winona, at an estimated cost of \$20,000. Completion date, June 30, 1963.

Briefly Told

The Bay de Noc Engineers Club has cancelled its regular monthly meeting for March.

The regular meeting of Delta Chapter No. 118, R. A. M. will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

Bay de Noc Encampment 174 will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Odd Fellows Hall on N. 10th St. Visiting members are invited to attend.

Election Ballots Are Distributed

County Clerk William E. Butler today announced that the ballots for the biennial spring election or April 1 have been distributed to the village, township and city clerks in the Delta County area.

The only local issue on the non-partisan ballot is the election of six trustees for the community college district. Candidates are Charles Follo and Dr. Albert Jenke for six-year terms; Clayton Ford, Joseph L. Heirman and Anita R. Lewis for four-year terms; and Joseph Bal, James D. Dotsch and Robert F. Groos, all for two-year terms.

Most important state issue is the proposed new constitution. In addition the ballot will also include election of justices for the Supreme Court and partisan state officers.

Democratic candidates for state office are: University of Michigan Regents, Eugene Power and Donald N. D. Thurber; Superintendent of Public Instruction, Lynn M. Bartlett; Member of State Board of Education, Gerald Tuohy; Members of the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University of Agricultural and Applied Sciences, Don Stevens and Jan B. Vanderploeg; Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University, Michael Ferrence Jr. and Leonard Woodcock.

Candidates for these offices on the Republican ticket are:

Regents of the University of Michigan, William B. Cudlip and Ink White; Superintendent of Public Instruction, Raymond N. Hatch; Members of State Board of Education, James F. O'Neil; Members of the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University of Agriculture and Applied Sciences, Stephen S. Nisbet and Arthur Kennedy Rouse; and Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University, Marshall V. Noecker and Alfred Whittaker.

Buildings Buried

AGRIGNON, Greece (AP) — Thirty-seven houses and a monastery were buried under tons of earth at the nearby village of Tarama after three strong earth tremors shook the area today.

Residents and monks fled in panic minutes before earth and huge boulders came rolling down off a nearby mountain. No casualties were reported.

Silver dollars, popular in some western states of the Union, are rarities in the east.

League Defines Work Of U. N. In World Peace

A clear, well defined picture of the United Nations was presented last night at the League of Women Voters meeting.

Mrs. Russell Huhn moderated a panel with Mrs. Sherwood Trotter presenting the financial situation of the U. N. and Mrs. Marvin Marshall reporting on the peace-keeping functions. Mrs. Trotter described the difficulties encountered by the U. N. in financing armed forces necessary in such cases as the Congo, and described the system of financing the U. N. and the proportions paid by various member countries. The U. N. is in critical condition financially.

Methods of peace-keeping and a history of accomplishments by the U. N. in this effort were reviewed by Mrs. Marvin Marshall.

In some cases the U. N. has been able to effect peaceful settlements, as in Lebanon and Berlin; in others force has had to be used. A great part of the financial difficulties are from the need to maintain armed forces, as in the Congo, and support of refugees, as in the case of the Arab refugees.

It was pointed out that in the case of Hungary, the U. N. was totally unable to act, as it cannot intervene in the internal affairs of a country except by invitation.

Mrs. Arthur Crain presided at the meeting.

First U. S. Convent

First convent in the United States was established at Port Tobacco, Charles County, Md. Four nuns established this first American headquarters of the Carmelites in 1790.

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Wards early-Spring special... an important collection of silhouettes and Easter-Parade pastels. 'Expensive-look' tailoring, all lined in sleek smooth satin. Shown: 3-button basket weave wool fashion. Misses sizes 12 to 20.

Contest Entry Blank

(Please type or print)

Name

Address..... Phone.....

Name of parent or guardian:.....

Height..... Weight..... Color of eyes..... Hair.....

Age..... Date of birth..... Place of birth.....

Occupation..... Employer.....

I have lived in Escanaba since (give date):.....

... Mail completed blank, photos, and biography before March 31 to: Escanaba Centennial Queen's Contest Committee, Chamber of Commerce, Escanaba, Mich.



A happy retirement

Perhaps it seems far away now, but the years have a habit of flying by. It's never too early to plan for your retirement years. And remember that Sun Life, one of the great life insurance companies of the world, has policy plans that will provide for these years while at the same time protecting your family in case you should die prematurely.

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68 OR 70" X 24"

White rayon challis tiers trimmed with fluffy embroidered organdy, in soft pastels. Machine washable, little or no ironing.

Reg. 3.29 tier, 30" long....**2.68**

Reg. 3.49 tier, 36" long....**2.78**

Reg. 1.99 valance, 72x10"... **1.78**

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DRIP-DRY PANEL, EVERLON® FINISHED

99¢ EACH

Extra-wide rayon/acetate panel, in delicate filet weave, at a terrific price made possible by Wards vast "quantity buying"! Covers a window gracefully! Permanent Everlon finish lets you machine-wash, rehang to dry. Full 60" wide, 81" long; in ivory-white only.

NO MONEY DOWN—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"!

FASHION GEM

WARDS EXCITING SPRING BUY

2 PIECE IN POWDER PASTELS

4⁹⁸ SET 7-14

3⁹⁹ SET 3-6X

Wards fashion Easter ensemble for big and little sister... priced to please mother's budget—pert sleeveless dress with billowy skirt, topped with matching full duster. Both in cotton/acetate jacquard that's washable, too.

"NO MONEY DOWN"

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Established March 19, 1909

Radio Station - WLST

FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher

JAMES G. WARD Jr., Associate Publisher JEAN WORTH, Editor

Park Pitch Rebuffed

Friends of wilderness areas like the Upper Peninsula are often agonized when the bleeding hearts who claim to be the sole keepers of esthetic values take up Longfellow's old pitch: "Woodsmen spare that tree; touch not a single bough, in youth it sheltered me, and I'll protect it now."

The lack of understanding of modern forestry by persons in high places like our U.S. Senator Phillip A. Hart is denying the Upper Peninsula a chance to support forestry for both recreational and industrial usage at the same time in the same area. The Washington influence leads our elected representatives in government to support park planners who would hunk out huge areas of commercial forest lands—now open to recreation—and have the taxpayers buy them and set them aside for future recreational use.

That the future will need forests for industrial materials as well as for picnic grounds is no concern of the park planners, it seems. But while the park planners stress single purpose usage of the land, progress is being made in a much more sensible and productive multiple use program.

The U.S. Forest Service reports in a current research note that public reaction to modern logging in canoeing area in the Superior National Forest in Minnesota is very favorable.

Robert Marshall, for whom Bob Marshall Wilderness Area in Montana is named, contributed much to the development of the national forest wilderness area, particularly in the shift to more stringent controls on logging and other commodity usage. He also proposed areas where recreational trips under primitive conditions would be possible, but where some logging and other uses would be allowed.

He called this type of forest management "wilderness areas" and the more restricted areas "primeval areas." If this distinction were adopted by the Michigan public development of the Upper Peninsula would be aided. For lack of it an area now 40 per cent government owned is threatened with more government land acquisition that will push the ratio over the 50 per cent mark and make maintenance of an adequate Upper Peninsula economy even more difficult.

The Boundary Waters Canoe Area of the Superior National Forest is the only national forest area managed as a wilderness area in Marshall's terms. About two-thirds of it is open to restricted logging to maintain primitive travel conditions. A 1930 law prohibited logging generally in a zone 400 feet back from navigable waters and near portages. This restriction was extended by the Forest Service to include a no-cut zone along the Canadian border and uncut strips were mapped where topography would expose logging to canoeists and boaters.

Under this plan timber cutting is underway in the canoe area. Effectiveness of the policy—still unfortunately unique, but exemplary—can be judged by sample interviews conducted with visitors in 1960 and 1961. Over 200 groups who visited the area were interviewed at length. Of canoeists, 92 per cent didn't even notice the logging, 4 per cent noticed it but weren't bothered by it and 4 per cent noticed it and were bothered.

The figures for auto campers in the same reaction categories were: 74-21-5, for boat campers 81-10-10; for resort guests 86-10-4, for private cabin users 75-19-6, and for day users 57-29-1. The totals were 82 per cent not noticing the logging, 13 per cent noticing it but not bothered and 5 per cent noticing it and bothered.

The Forest Service explained "It might be argued that the observation rate was low because only a few areas are being logged now, but this will probably always be true and areas where cutting is finished will seldom be seen or recognized as unnatural after a few years. Conflicts between different types of recreation may be a more serious problem than conflicts between recreation and other uses."

Meaning In Life

It is astonishing how often the word "boredom" pops up in efforts to get at the ills of our scientific-industrial society.

Educators say the school dropouts are bored. Specialists say boredom is a big factor in juveniles' search for "kicks," a quest that sometimes leads them into crime so vicious that it staggers veteran criminologists.

Scholar Erich Fromm comes along now and says it may be that 20th-century man has helped to construct a civilization whose crucial elements largely bore him to tears.

Countless factory and office workers find little interest in their work, which often is so beautifully organized and routinized that the juices are squeezed out of it.

Untold numbers of Americans are dulled, if not irritated, by tedious honors of commuting by rail, bus or bumper-to-bumper private car.

All this is not a new problem, except perhaps in magnitude. Many people feel they make no personal imprint on life. They are engulfed, bowled along like chips in a millrace. There is little they can conquer.

The experts on life adjustment tell them, and their youngsters, to get busy beyond the school ground or the office. Develop a hobby, take a trip, engage in some enterprise, create something.

For some people this works. But for many it does not. They cannot quite reconcile themselves to the tedium of working and getting to and from work. It takes too big a slice of their day.

Efforts to stir interest in active, creative sidelines seem to many a patch on life that does not stick.

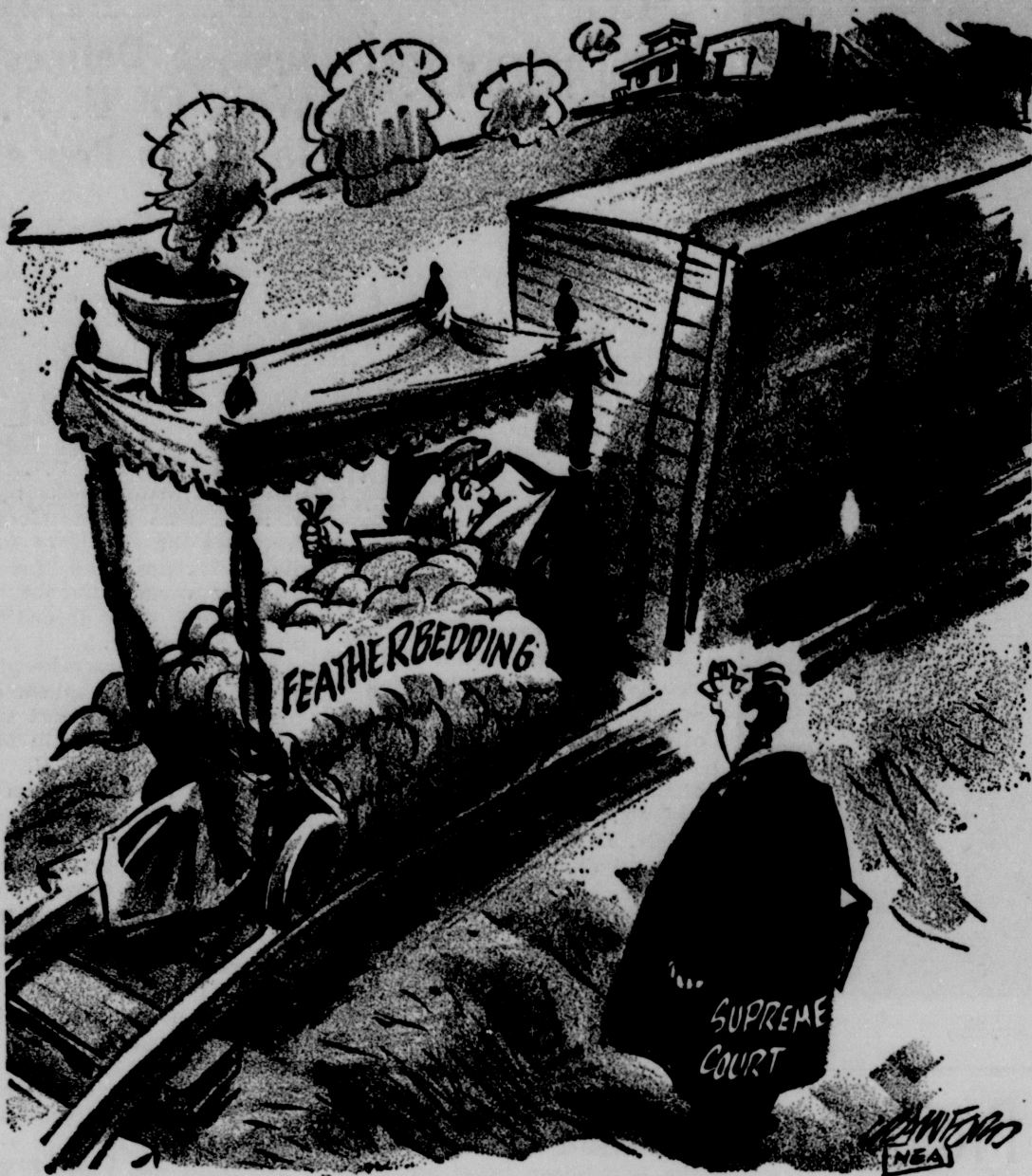
So, as the kids seek "kicks," the adults chase excitements. They collect experiences to offset the dullness and fill out the day. They move about just for the sake of moving. They congregate for dinners and parties, at which food and drink abound. They stare transfixed at a television screen rerunning last year's excitements.

It is no wonder some of the sturdier and more energetic plunge into politics. There a man conquers, gets a grip on something solid—power. He can make an imprint. Reward is personal.

The question is big. Have we gone far toward removing the drudgery from scratching a living on this earth, only to leave man without the hard stimulus, the test of soul, which that effort provided? Have we mechanized and automated ourselves into a condition of physical and mental freedom that we don't know how to use?

We'd better turn up some answers. The hobbies and vacation spins are not enough. It is work, with the hands and the brain, that must be creative—and fully challenging. Today too little of it is.

"A --- of a Way to Run a Railroad"



Edson In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON — (N.E.A.) — House Judiciary Committee Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., gets his long-heralded inquiry into "the concentration of ownership of news media" under way March 13. Nobody has the faintest idea what the outcome will be.

What the long-handled job description means is that the Antitrust subcommittee which Celler also heads wants to determine if there have been any newspaper violations of the 1930 Kefauver-Celler amendment to the Clayton antitrust law.

This amendment prohibits mergers that reduce competition or foster the growth of monopoly conditions. It was intended to check business mergers by stock acquisition if they tended to reduce competition or restrain trade. Newspapers were not exempted.

After the Los Angeles mergers in which the morning Examiner and evening Mirror disappeared, leaving only the Times and Herald-Express, Celler decided to look into it.

His staff has been probing a year. It has combed the files of many newspaper properties involved in mergers. Celler now plans to hold hearings several days each week for three or four weeks.

Complete list of witnesses has not been announced. After the hearings get going it is believed that many interested parties will want to be heard and that this may prolong the investigation.

After the hearings, there will be a staff study and committee report on whether additional legislation is needed and, if so, what its nature should be.

Federal Communications Commission Chairman Newton C. Minow will be the first witness because telephone and telegraph service charges are important factors in newspaper costs. Also, today 161 of 484 television licenses, 462 of 3,745 AM and 147 of 811 FM radio stations have newspaper or magazine affiliations.

Stanford Smith, general manager of American Newspaper Publishers Assn., will be the second witness, appearing voluntarily. He will be given all of the second day to present the publishers' side of the story. He will give a detailed legal and economic analysis of the newspaper business today. Increasing costs are, of course, the principal factor causing newspapers to combine their publishing operations.

Celler cites figures to show that only 55 United States cities in 37 states have competing daily newspapers today. There were 522 cities with competitive dailies 40 years ago.

On the other side of the picture, Smith points out that since the end of World War II there has been a great evolution in the newspaper business.

There has been an increase in the number of papers from 1,744 in 1944 to 1,760 in 1962. Total circulation has jumped from 46 to over 60 million.

Modern newspapers are no longer captive organs of political parties or special interest groups, says Smith. There is no monopoly in news or advertising services. New and more powerful competition has arisen from radio, television, suburban "shopping news" papers and weekly news magazines.

While the number of "chain" newspaper operations has grown from 13 groups with 62 papers in 1919 to 109 groups with 560 papers in 1960, the average number of papers in each group has risen from only 4.7 to 5.1 in 40 years.

Subjects which the Celler committee wants to stay out of are considered just as important as subjects it wants to investigate. The committee does not want to get involved in the New York and Cleveland newspaper strike subjects. It does not want to bog down in past, present or future labor-management relations.

The committee will not consider censorship or management of news by government. "Nor are we concerned with anyone's political views," says Celler. Licenses

ing of newspapers as radio and television stations are now licensed by FCC "in the public interest" won't be considered, even as a monopoly curb.

While many newspapermen have been fearful that the Celler investigation will result in new curbs on freedom of the press as guaranteed by the constitutional First Amendment, some good may come of it. If no need is found for new restrictive legislation, the ghost of that threat will be laid for many years.

Memory Lane

By JAMES R. LOWELL

Ten Years Ago

A phone call to the Axel Skoglund home last night brought a thrill with it. The voice calling was their son, Sgt. Roland E. Skoglund, who was calling from far off Honolulu, Hawaii.

Miss Freda Baribeau, bowling with the Women's Paper Mill team at the Gladstone alleys last night, bowled a 587 three-game series. The scores were 195, 154 and 238.

Fred Boddy and Dick Peterson were named co-captains of next year's Escanaba High School basketball team.

Twenty Years Ago

Rationing of meat, butter, cheese, canned fish and edible oils has been ordered to take effect April 1. In other rationing changes the coffee allowance was increased and the cost in points of dried prunes, raisins, beans, peas and lentils was reduced.

The Forest Service here plans to make experiments with growing of dandelions of a special variety in cooperation with government experiments in the manufacture of synthetic rubber. The seeds for this variety come from Russia.

Students of Gladstone High School senior class are presenting their class play, "Who Is Mrs. Chimpie?" under the direction of Keith Campbell this evening. In the cast are: Charlotte Nelson, James Strom, Margaret Schenk, George Rouman, Dorothy Olson and Eileen Brassick. Joan Swenson, Robert LaCosse, Mary Norton and Norbert Johnson, play specialty parts.

Thirty Years Ago

Three tickets, Democrat, Republican and Prohibition will appear on the ballots in Delta County this coming spring election.

Pauley and Pauley Cheese Co., is considering the establishment of a new factory at Fayette.

Helen Lutz won first place in the typing contest conducted by the commercial department of Escanaba High School.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

When a youngster gets out of the pantry, all the pathways to it are likely to be jammed.

Some apartment owners bar children, music and all kinds of pets. That's living?



It's better to wink than to stare, says an eye doctor. A nice way for a fellow to get his face slapped.

When women start fishing for compliments men usually catch on.

Three nations have held Fort Niagara at one time or another—France, England and the United States.

Transplanted Texan Slater Is Top Peninsula Promoter

By JAMES E. TRETHEWAY

HULBERT — A one-time engineer and jewelry store owner who planned to retire and operate "just a few small boats" in Michigan's Upper Peninsula is one of the foremost authorities on Indian lore in the entire state.

Ken Slater, a young-looking 62 with progressive ideas concerning the tourist industry in this Land of Hiawatha, is a transplanted Texan who fell in love with the Upper Peninsula generally and with the Tahquamenon River particularly.

He's found the history of this North Country vacationland so fascinating that he spends almost as much time building up his collection of tape recordings of interviews with old-timers as he does in operation of his passenger sight-seeing vessels on the "Tah-quame-naw."

And not the least of his year-round activities is serving as president of the Upper Michigan Tourist Association, an organization which grew out of the ashes of the old Upper Peninsula Development Bureau and which is engaged in promotion of an industry that many persons believe will serve as the foundation for an upsurge in the area's economy.

The "Ultimate Host" Probably more than most persons, Slater practices what he preaches regarding hospitality and service to visitors.

It isn't generally known — and Slater would be the last to admit it — but in a survey of persons catering to summer visitors in 1962, the Tahquamenon boat operator was rated the "ultimate host" by "tourist shoppers" who were strangers to him. Since he was ineligible because of his UMTA position, the \$1,500 offered in prizes by the tourist association in a "Pays To Know" campaign went to other tourist and resort operators.

Slater, a 1922 graduate of the University of Michigan, spent nine years as an engineer along the Mexican border, then operated a jewelry store in Dallas, Tex., until 1940. That year, after several hunting and fishing trips to this area he sold out his Dallas business and came to the U. P. to live.

He's in the tourist trade today because, as he puts it, "operation of those boats proved more than a one-man proposition."

In 1947 he launched the Tahquamenon boat service, which takes visitors down the river to the big falls that annually attract tens of thousands of persons. Available for this service are three revamped LCM's which he bought at Norfolk, Va., using the Hudson River and other waterways to reach the Great Lakes. The all-steel hull vessels were brought overland from the locks at Sault Ste. Marie to the Tahquamenon.

Hungry For Information Motorists can reach the Tahquamenon boat landing north of Hulbert, which is two miles off Highway M 28.



Ken Slater (above), Hulbert boat operator, a student of Indian lore and president of the Upper Michigan Tourist Association.

Those who make the four and one-half hour boat trip to Tahquamenon Falls — largest except for Niagara east of the Mississippi River — will be able to acquire considerable knowledge about the region as well as enjoying the natural scenic beauty along the river's banks.

"I quickly found that people are hungry for information about this area," Slater said.

He spends about a full hour of each trip using a public address system to acquaint his passengers with the lore of Hiawathaland. A fountain of information, not only on the Tahquamenon, but on all of Upper Michigan, he's able to answer almost any question about the region.

He revealed that the question most often asked by tourists is, "What do you do with your winters?"

Briefly, he tells them that, unlike the average authors of books about the Peninsula who spend a comparatively short time here to get the "color" of the region, he gathers accurate information in the off-season so that he can improve on his historical lectures.

"I'm busy interviewing old-timers a good part of the winter, when they have plenty of time to reminisce," he declared.

Extensive Recording Library

The result is an extensive library of tape recordings telling about the busy lumbering and mining days of the 19th century. He's spent 12 years compiling these permanent recordings, invaluable to anyone interested in the lore of the Upper Peninsula.

His most interesting interview was with a 107-year-old Indian, a full-blooded Ojibway who lived in Canada, but who often traveled across the lake to the Land of Hiawatha. Slater had to interview him through an 86-year-old interpreter.

He recalls that, late in the first interview, he had about 15 min-

utes time left on his tape when he asked the Indian, known as Joe John, if he knew any of the stories of Hiawatha. Through the interpreter, Joe John replied: "Yes, if you've got about four days, I'll tell you all about him."

Slater used up all of the tapes he had in the next two days, then took the Indian to Sault Ste. Marie and made more recordings.

Joe John, incidentally, didn't know his own age — just that he was over 90. But he knew that his sister was two years older than him and that she had died four years before. Slater, not satisfied with such meager information, dug into church archives until he came up with the sister's baptismal record. It proved that she was 105 years of age when she died.

Loves River's Solitude

Once an ardent hunter and fisherman, Slater uses only a camera today to "shoot" the wildlife that abounds in the Luc County forests through which the Tahquamenon flows. Bird-banding and "rock-hound" searches with Mrs. Slater are included in his other pastimes.

"I love the river," he said. "It's a beautiful place, and I love its solitude. Often after the tourists are gone, I go back alone just to enjoy the beauty of nature. I never tire of it."

So this one-time Texan — busy from June 15 through September taking tourists to the Tahquamenon Falls and telling them about this historic and colorful section of the Upper Peninsula — spends his spare time learning more about the lore of the Land of Hiawatha and enjoying it at the same time.

Questions And Answers

Q—What U. S. river is known as the Dardanelles of the New World?

A—The Detroit River.

Q—For what purpose was the Alamo in Texas erected?

A—Originally, it was a Catholic mission.

Q—What is unique about basketball?

A—It is truly American in its origins.

Q—How fast do tidal waves travel?

A—At 450 miles an hour and more.

Q—Was Benedict Arnold ever brought to trial for treason?

A—No, he escaped to the British lines before he could be arrested. He joined the British Army, went to England after the defeat of the British and died there in 1901.

Q—Where was the first state fair held?

A—In Syracuse, N. Y., in 1841.



Lore of the Land of Hiawatha is told Upper Michigan tourists during trip down the Tahquamenon River on Slater's sightseeing boats from June 15 through September.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

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On the Farm

ACROSS	3 Grain
1 Weeding instrument	4 Scrutinized
4 Ground-breaking farm tool	5 Endure
8 Farm crop	6 Prayer
12 Sick	7 Small tumor
13 Uncommon	8 Chalice
14 Operative sole	9 Algerian seaport
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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New Company E Now Bridge Unit

Company C of the 107th Engineers will change its unit designation and structure effective March 15, together with many other units in the Michigan National Guard, it is announced by Capt. George C. Anderson.

The 46th Infantry Division of Michigan is changing to the streamlined ROAD type division, new within the Army plans.

This will change Company C to Company E (Bridge) and it will be the only engineer bridging company organic to the strength of unit, methods of training, and in present job personnel.

Capt. Anderson said the unit welcomes the change since it will open up recruiting, create more opportunities for advancement, for more army schools for guardsmen, and will boost unit morale. Many challenging training situations will be developed by the change.

Lt. Harold Nyquist, maintenance and motor officer, said the 2½ ton trucks will be traded for 5 ton bridge trucks, dozer operators will become operators of assault vehicle launching bridges, and there will be a mobile portable tank mounted bridge capable of spanning a 60-foot gap within five minutes. There will be additional responsibilities for ranking sergeants of the unit, Sgt. Charles Oslund and Sgt. Bucholtz.

The new bridge company will go to a strength of 95 enlisted,

Italian Boys Taught In Sleep

BERGAMO, Italy (AP) — Day after day, 30 schoolboys here are talked into sleeping in class. Their teachers say they seem to learn more that way.

A "learning through hypnosis" experiment is under way at San Vincenzo's, a Roman Catholic boarding school in this north Italian city.

Tape recorders placed on each boy's desk are switched on as the lesson begins. The teacher gives his lecture.

In one literature class, he read a poem and explained its significance and component themes.

The boys, all in their early teens, attached earphones and played the tapes back. First came a formula supplied by Mario Bellini, 43, a hypnotist.

"One, two, three—sleep, boys. sleep. Four, five, six—relax, relax. Seven, eight, nine—sleep, now sleep, you are sleeping," the recorders droned into the boys' ears.

After a few minutes the boys began crossing their arms on the desks, lowering their heads and sinking into sound sleep.

Then came the recorded lesson. When it was over there was another Bellini message: "Wake up now, boys, wake up."

The boys yawned, stretched and straightened up.

The teacher chose boys at random and asked what they had learned.

The experimenters reported that each boy called on, bright and slow students alike, recited the poem without missing a word and explained in detail the meaning of the poetry.

School officials said it is still too early for definite conclusions. But they said the boys are learning faster and more thoroughly, seem quieter and more relaxed during other classroom sessions, and appear to master their lessons rather than to absorb them like parrots.

Only important river in the United States to flow in a northerly direction is the St. Johns River in Florida.

highest in its peacetime history. Young men soon to complete high school, veterans and others are invite to inquire concerning the opportunities for enlistment in the unit. There are a number of well-paying positions to be filled ranging from equipment operators and mechanics to construction specialists and cooks.

March and April have been designated as recruit months to complete the 95-man strength of the unit.

Stalin Is Still Hometown Hero

GORI, Georgia, U.S.S.R. (AP) —Denounced and denigrated all over the Soviet Union, Joseph Stalin lives on in the hearts of his fellow Georgians.

"He may have been a rascal," said one dark-eyed, mustached native, "but he was our rascal."

Here in his dusty, somewhat down-at-the-heel home town, the two-room cabin where Stalin was born is preserved as a shrine.

Big and shining, the Stalin Museum attracts hundreds of visitors, mostly Georgians, every month.

The 65-mile road from Gori to Tiflis (Tbilisi), capital of the Georgian Republic, once had many statues of Stalin. Today only one stands, a bronze statue of Stalin in an overcoat. It's in the center of Georgia's first capital, the ancient mountain town of Mtskheta, but all the bronze plaques carrying effusive praise of Stalin have been ripped off.

In these days of de-Stalinization many Georgians feel they are paying for the fact that the man who ruled the Soviet Union for 25 years was a Georgian.

This is a beautiful, ancient land, yet things look crummy. The old shanty town in which many Kurds live still stands at one end of Tiflis.

Georgians make no secret of their dislike for Russians, and the Russians you meet around Tiflis are not enchanted by Georgians. The Russians are in a considerable minority.

I suffered two minor insults in public places from Georgians who took me for a Russian.

In poor Russian, one said: "Why don't you go back to Moscow? You're not welcome here."

Other Georgians treated me politely. When they learned I was an American, they treated me extra politely.

A fierce, loud and undisciplined people, Georgians are adept to knife-wielding.

A few moments of sinister uneasiness arose as my chauffeur-driven Intourist car was descending a high mountain.

Turning a sharp curve, we encountered a barricade of stones across the paved highway.

Wisely refusing to stop, the driver plunged through the barricade without damaging the car.

As we hastily sped away from the spot, I noticed about a dozen swarthy faces staring from behind trees and bushes on the high banks beside the road.

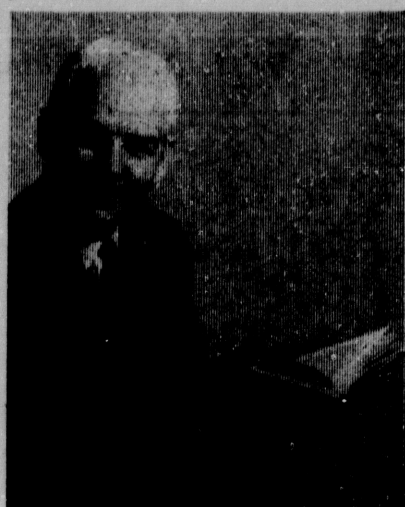
Was this a planned holdup? The driver shrugged and pressed the accelerator.

Nobody ever offered an explanation of the incident.

Colonels Shifted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Col. Jeff W. Boucher will become the Army's district engineer in Detroit March 28.

The announcement Saturday by the Army Engineers said he will replace Col. Robert C. Pfeil, who is being assigned to the office of the Army Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence.



L. LaMont Okey, associate professor of speech at the University of Michigan, will speak at Carnegie Public Library today, March 12 at 8 p. m. Professor Okey toured the Upper Peninsula last year and, because of his popularity, was invited back. The title of his lecture, which is free to the public, is "Readings From Prose and Poetry." Dr. Okey received his bachelor of Arts degree from Cornell College, Iowa, in 1940 and his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Michigan. He has been associated with the Speech Department of the University since 1946.

Congress Office Payrolls Listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan's 19 House members had 134 aides on their office payrolls in January. Salaries ranged from the maximum of \$1,279 a month to \$74.

The January records of the House Disbursing Office also showed that four of the Michigan members employed relatives.

Rep. Charles Diggs, Democrat, paid his wife, Anna, \$803 for the month.

Rep. John Lesinski, Democrat, had his wife, Margaret on his staff for \$785.

Rep. Harold Ryan, Democrat, employed his sister, Mildred Ryan, at \$383.

Rep. George Meader, Republican, had a daughter, Katherine, on his payroll for \$167.

Meader said his daughter, a nursing student at the University of Florida, did various types of office work and earns the money she receives. One of her jobs is to mail congratulatory notes to new parents in her father's district.

Here is a list of the top aides and monthly salaries, and the number of persons employed in January on the staffs of Michigan members of the House:

Lucien Nedzi, D: James Pyroos, \$1,114; 9.

George Meader, R: Barbara Bullard, \$843; 7.

August Johansen, R: Selma Meadows, \$1,279; 8.

Edward Hutchinson, R: Helen Boyer, \$1,193; 3.

Gerald Ford, R: Frank Meyer, \$1,279; 6.

Charles Chamberlain, R: Ann Comm, \$962; 10.

James O'Hara, D: Donald Baker, \$1,248; 9.

James Harvey, R: James Sparling, \$1,279; 7.

Robert Griffin, R: Raymond Anderson, \$1,279; 5.

Elford Cederberg, R: William Hackett, \$1,279; 5.

Victor Knox, R: Margaret Martin, \$1,200; 5.

John Bennett, R: Helen Dubino, \$1,203; 6.

Charles Diggs, D: Dorothy Quarker, \$1,102; 7.

John Dingell, D: Jeanette Cantwell, \$1,092; 8.

Harold Ryan, D: Joseph Brzostowski, \$916; 9.

John Lesinski, D: Margaret Matas, \$928; 8.

Martha Griffiths, D: Ann Penning, \$1,279; 9.

William Broomfield, R: Roy Gast, \$1,067; 9.

Neil Staebler, D: Bernard McGuigan, \$1,193, and Raymond Curage, \$1,170; 4.

Syria Is Country Of Hatred, Unrest

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The tortured heart of Arab nationalism is in Syria, its birthplace. In Syria may be the key to its future.

In the dusty, colorful streets of Damascus, the oldest continuous city in the world, there is a permanent atmosphere of tension and anxiety.

It is a strange atmosphere. You cannot put your finger on just what is wrong. The Damascenes have lived with the feeling for generations and they are fatalistic about it.

Syria has exploded many times, each time with repercussions throughout the Arab East. In an era of cold war and world tension, the explosions become progressively more dangerous. Unfortunately for Syria, her geography is far too important for her to be left alone in peace.

Wounds Deep And Old

Syria, the ancient land of the Phoenicians, lies at the eastern end of the Mediterranean with an important, bustling port at Latakia. Across the country run 430 miles of pipeline of the Iraq Petroleum Company, feeding vital fuel to Europe's industry. Syria occupies the western part of the Arab East's fertile crescent, and greater Syria has been a dream of many nationalists.

The clash between the modern West and the ancient East is evident on all sides. Swank Arabs finger their ever-present beads but look as Western as Chicagoans. In restaurants and cabarets they mingle with dark-skinned bearded sheiks in robes and head-dress from the provinces or other parts of the Arab East.

Syria is a land of contradictions, rich in the history of Islam and Christianity but splattered with the blood of the eternal clash between East and West.

Syria's wounds are deep and old. Once she was a proud nation dominating a vast area. But she has a history of indignities, of colonialism, of big power politics. Hatred rages in the Arab breast for neighboring Israel, which the Arabs consider an expression of western imperialism.

History Of Invasions

Syria's history is one of invasions: By the Egyptians, the Assyrians, the Macedonians, the Persians, the Mongols, and finally the Turks of the Ottoman Empire, who ruled the country harshly for 400 years. After World War I the French came to the Levant with a League of Nations mandate.

The Syrians were restless and resentful under the French and there were many disturbances. By the end of World War II, the French could hold out no longer and Syria won her independence in 1946.

The only semblance of unity Syria achieved in modern times with other Arabs was her brief stay in President Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic from March 1958, until September 1961.

It took a deep crisis to bring that about. In 1957 the Russians moved in on Syria with a bang. They signed a technical and economic agreement and began providing the Syrians with arms. A leftist regime was in control and the Communists had a field day.

The 1957 crisis arose over tensions with neighboring Turkey, possibly generated by the Russians as a means of lending a helping hand to the Communists in Syria.

Coup In 1961

Damascus began to look like a wartime capital. Syrians now worried about two potential enemies, one in the north—Turkey—and the most feared foe of all—Israel—to the south.

The situation was ready made for the Russians, and they leaped into it eagerly. But there seemed to be a large degree of fear that the Communists were getting en-

tirely too powerful. This apparently played a large part in the willingness of Syrian leaders to let their country be absorbed into Nasser's U.A.R.

Syria would have been unhappy under the Communists. But she was unhappy under the Egyptians, too. Nasser's forces moved in

DAILY PRESS
Escanaba, March 12, 1963

quickly, abolished Syrian political parties and instituted what seemed a dictatorial rule of Egyptians over Syrians.

Finally, in September, 1961, there was a coup by Syrian army officers, and the Egyptians were turned out.

The Gran Chaco is a vast wilderness of about 200,000 square miles in the heart of South America.

Courtroom Linked To U-M Classroom

ANN ARBOR (AP)—A closed-circuit television hookup between Washtenaw County Circuit Court and a University of Michigan law classroom "has more than lived up to our expectations" in its first year of operation, says Charles W. Joiner, associate Law School Dean.

The chief benefits of the unique hookup, he said, is "a change in the direction of more professional

responsibility toward solving the problems of clients."

Through close and extended observation of a court at work, students are learning that a courtroom is a place where people come with grave problems that must be solved, and that it is not just a backdrop for exercise of legal knowledge, Joiner said.

The television link, the first of its kind, is with the court of Judge James R. Breakey, and was accomplished after naming the room in which the receiver is placed an "adjunct courtroom."

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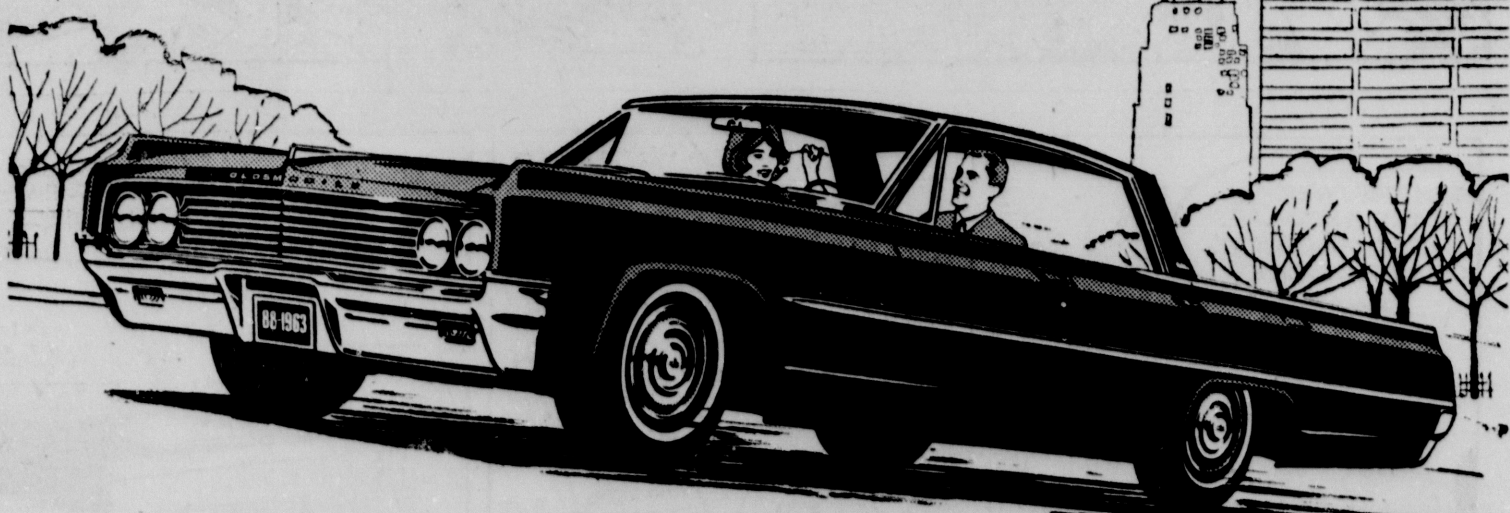
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Ann Landers

Dry-Eyed Vet Is One Who Knows

Dear Ann Landers: I'm still burning over that letter signed "Damp Furniture" from the personnel manager who complained about women who cry all over his upholstery.

If this self-styled expert in the field of human relations knew beans about handling people he'd get more work out of the women and fewer tears.

Why do women cry? Occasionally it's because they are nervous and high strung. But usually it's because some jerk with two years seniority is trying to make life unbearable.

A top-notch personnel director knows his people. He won't stand by and see faithful, hardworking employees abused by vicious, miserable tyrants who vent their hostilities and anxieties on subordinates.

I've worked in offices for over 25 years and what I've seen in the line of organized back-biting could fill this newspaper. I've never cried but there were times when I could have died.—DRY-EYED VETERAN

Dear Vet: Thank you for a clear-eyed account from a dry-eyed veteran. Judging from my mail no one is indifferent to the personnel director. They love him or they hate him.

Dear Ann Landers: I married too young. I realized early that the marriage was a mistake and since there were no children I insisted on a divorce.

A few years later I met and married a marvelous man. We have two precious little girls, 2 and 4 years old. We couldn't be a happier family.

The question is this: Should we

tell our daughters at an early age that their mother was married to another man before she married their father. Or shall we say nothing and hope they don't hear it from outsiders?

I'm aware you advise parents of adopted children to tell the youngsters at an early age that they are adopted so the knowledge will not come as a shock. A close friend of ours says this is the same thing.

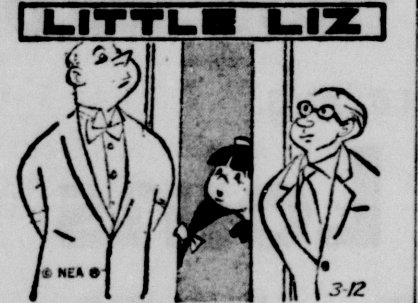
My husband and I can't decide if it is or if it isn't. We are asking you to help us.—QUANDARY

Dear Quandary: An adopted child should grow up with the knowledge that he is adopted because he is the central figure in the story. The news that mother had an unsuccessful marriage before she met Daddy can wait until the child is about 10.

The divorce should be mentioned casually, but it's unwise to remain silent about such things—in the hope that no one will mention it. Old skeletons have a way of falling out of closets at the most unexpected moments and the clatter can be terribly embarrassing.

Dear Ann Landers: This letter

LITTLE LIZ



When success turns a man's head he's already facing in the direction of failure.

is for "Carbondale" the 21-year-old girl who wants to leave home and make a career for herself in Chicago. Her mother and sisters say she is selfish and inconsiderate. They claim she has no right to burden them with worry.

You gave her a good answer, but I'd like to make it even stronger, because many years ago I was in Carbondale's spot. Unfortunately, I didn't have an Ann Landers to write to and I let my family talk me out of it. I've been sorry ever since.

I'm not blaming them. I blame myself for not having the gumption to leave, in spite of their whining. Other young people have had relatives who tried to keep them at home forever, but they left in spite of them.

To any boy or girl of legal age who has a dream I say, "Don't let anything or anyone stop you. Go while you are still vigorous and unafraid—or you will never

go."—NO STARS IN MY EYES

Dear No Stars: Amen.

To learn the booby-traps of teenage drinking, write for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Teenage Drinking," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

MUDDY TRAIL HELPED CHATTANOOGA (P)—The ideal motel location is a busy, modern highway. But a Chattanooga motel owner is thankful for a muddy trail leading from his.

After a break-in at the motel, city detectives followed a muddy trail to the home of two boys and recovered 200 pennies, 71 cigarette packs, 5 gum cartons and a pair of trousers.

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy



"THAT certainly will require an intense worker retraining program!"

TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"Then Tom's car broke down miles from any hamburger stand or pizza parlor or anything!"

SWEETIE PIE

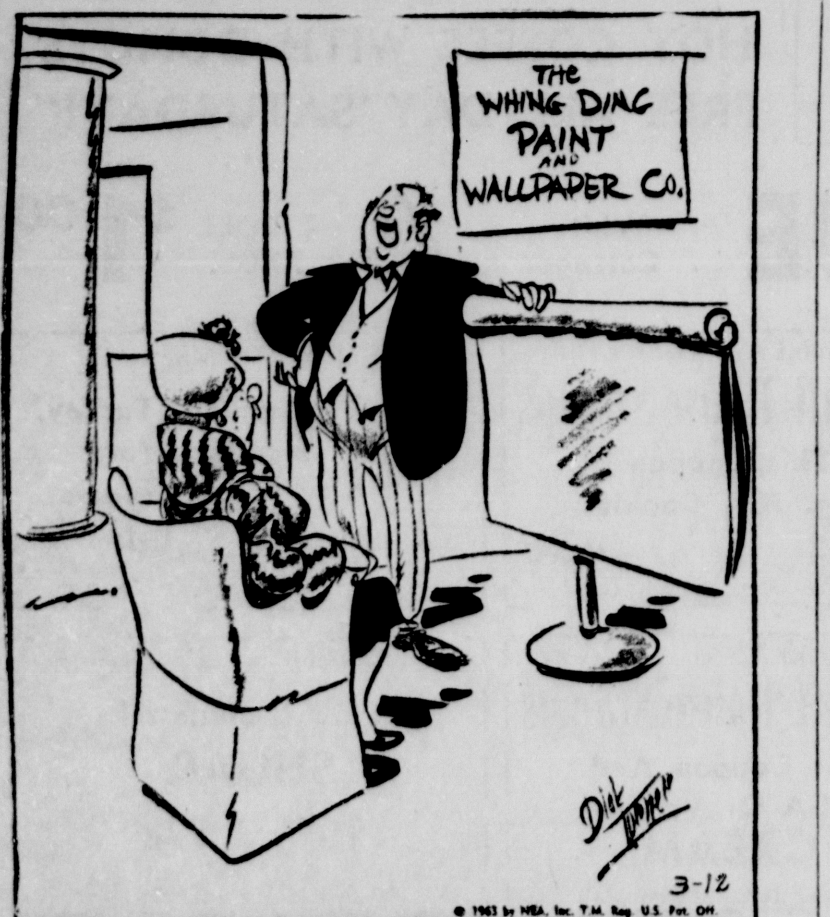
by Nadine Seltzer



"Would you mind going over that part about how to change the vacuum cleaner bag?"

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"Now that we've decided on the color we want, shall we look at some other shades to change our minds to?"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Bert is just a minor government employee, so we won't be going on junkets right away!"

OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



BLONDIE

MARK TRAIL

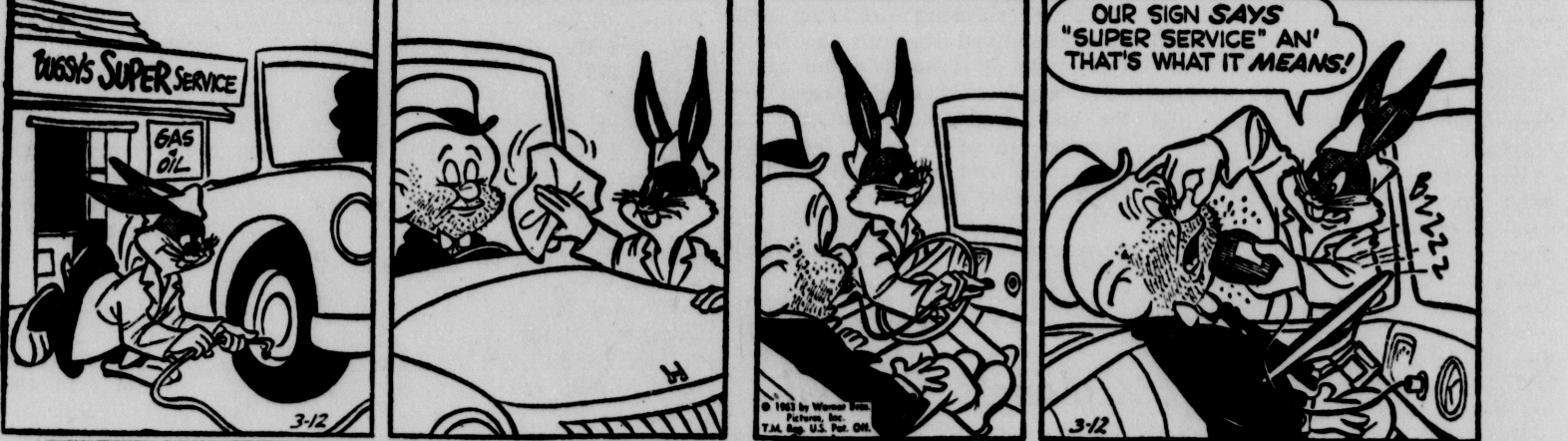
PRISCILLA'S POP

BUGS BUNNY

LI'L ABNER

BEETLE BAILEY

CAPTAIN EASY



Constitution To Merge Agencies

By League of Women Voters
An important provision in the proposed new Michigan constitution to be voted April 1 requires that the present 130 state agencies must be reduced to not more than 20 principal departments. The office of governor and lieutenant governor, colleges and universities, and temporary agencies are not included in this total. The change will increase efficiency, since it will be much easier for the chief executive to keep track of 20 departments than of 130 agencies. Financial savings will also be made possible. The initial grouping of the departments is to be done by the legislature. From then on, reorganization of the executive branch is the responsibility of the governor, subject to a veto by both houses of the legislature within 60 days.

Wife Of Pastor Works In Glass

NOWATA, Okla. (AP)—The Rev. Franklin Stebbing preaches of Christianity from the pulpit. His wife tells the story of the Bible in stained glass. In each church the Rev. Mr. Stebbing has served, his wife has left a heritage of stained glass, especially designed for that church. Now she is working on a series of 24 stained glass windows for a Presbyterian church in Amarillo, Tex., her home town. She previously created windows for churches her husband served at Athens and Livingston, Tex., and designed a door panel for her husband's study in the first Presbyterian Church here, where he is pastor. Her Amarillo project consists of a series of windows, each telling a particular story from the Bible. Mrs. Stebbing works out her design on paper, in color, then makes a full-sized drawing which is used to make paper templates. The stained glass, mostly imported from Germany, then is cut to exact size, using the templates. Changes in color and design are made, if necessary, after the various pieces of glass have been cut and put temporarily into position. The window is completed by affixing the glass into its final form with lead strips and filling in around the strips with a special glazing compound. Mrs. Stebbing finds time to work in evenings and weekends, free time when she is not busy teaching art in junior high school. She strives to make her designs meaningful. "I abhor windows that are merely pretty and don't say anything," she explains. "I try to design my windows so that, if a person comes back time after time, he will find something new there."

Pirated Books Cut Off By U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Those book pirates in Formosa and Hong Kong are walking the economic plank. Slowly but surely, the U.S. Bureau of Customs is choking off a once-thriving trade in college textbooks, copyright in this country but reproduced abroad and sold here at a fraction of the regular price. As recently as last June the trade in pirated books posed a major threat to the multimillion-dollar U.S. publishing industry. Authors were losing thousands of dollars in potential royalties. "Gray's Anatomy," a standard reference work for American medical students, could be purchased for \$2.50, instead of the regular \$17.50. Fermi's "Nuclear Physics," regularly \$3.50 in college bookstores, was available for \$1.25. Encyclopedias normally costing several hundred dollars could be purchased for less than \$50. Perhaps the unkindest cut of all was administered on the campus of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Student agents for a Formosa publisher took orders for the textbook, "Electromagnetic Theory" by Julius Adams Stratton. The quoted price was \$2.50, compared with the bookstore price of \$12. Dr. Stratton, also happens to be the president of MIT. Now, through a little known law, the Customs Bureau is blocking importation of such books. The law says that books copyrighted by an American citizen, or a person domiciled in the United States, may not be imported from abroad. Customs agents, particularly on the West Coast, are concentrating on packages from Formosa and Hong Kong which appear to contain books. Any books seized under the law are destroyed. "We think we have this thing choked off," said George Long of the Customs Bureau in an interview. "We won't know for sure until spring, when the college students place their orders for fall delivery. And we can't be sure the books aren't being sent to some other country first, for trans-shipment here."

San Diego Base Under Quarantine For Meningitis
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The San Diego Naval Training Center has placed its 12,000 recruits under quarantine because of an outbreak of spinal meningitis that has claimed one life. The latest of five cases was reported Sunday. Recruit James S. Hale of Osborne, Kan., died Thursday soon after he entered a naval hospital. Four other recruits were reported in serious condition with the disease.



Fifty years of continuous membership won recognition for (right) John Nerenhausen, 517 S. 16th St., who was presented with a 50-year emblem and button of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, Lodge 129, by Financial Secretary William Ettenhofer. Others honored but not present to receive the award were Charles A. Carlson and George Zasio of Iron Mountain.

Discontent Grows On Isle Of Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk reports there is growing discontent in Cuba and several hundred thousand Cubans have indicated they want to flee Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime. "The economic situation is grim," Rusk said. "There is evidence of great and growing discontent on that island. The fact that a couple of hun-

Stalingrad Lost Its Name Fast

VOLGOGRAD, U.S.S.R. (AP)—This is the city that used to be known as Stalingrad. "Originally," said the man in the restaurant, "this city became great because of Stalin. Then, after the great victory of Stalingrad, Stalin became great because of this city." The man looked the picture of dejection as he added: "Now it's all gone. Gone. And we're nothing." The way the Soviets changed the name of this city on the high west bank of the Volga forms a curious footnote to history. This bustling city of 700,000 souls functioned for four days without a name. "It was a very strange feeling," said A. A. Pushkarev, a dental assistant. "Nobody told us anything. Nothing was explained. The paper didn't come out. We were confused and dumbfounded. Things began happening the morning of Nov. 5, 1961. Inhabitants of Stalingrad woke up to find that a 30-foot statue of Joseph Stalin had vanished. But the place was still Stalingrad. Then, on the morning of Nov. 7, the large sign, 'Stalingrad,' at each end of the city's railway station disappeared. The mysterious powers—at work during the night and early morning hours—also mounted the roof of the new Stalingrad Hotel and tackled the big neon sign. They must have had a hint of what was going to happen, for they dismantled only the 'Stalin' part of the sign. Then, on the morning of Nov. 11, the newspaper announced that Stalingrad would be known as Volgograd. 'God knows I hated and feared Stalin,' said Galya Batalova, a skilled worker in a factory, 'but Stalingrad had become bigger than Stalin.'

Shifting Drivers To Right Will Be Costly In Sweden
STOCKHOLM (AP)—Swedish officials figure it will cost the equivalent of \$80 million to get motorists to drive on the right side of the road—instead of the left. Parliament will vote in April or May on the proposal to reverse a 250-year habit. If it's approved, Swedish drivers will follow the right side of the road like everyone else in Europe, except the British. Costs will stem from the need to change traffic signs, reconstruct some highways and rebuild tramways.

Canada Shows Art

DETROIT (AP)—Leading exponents of Canadian art will participate in an "Arts of Canada" festival here, March 22-23, the University of Michigan has announced. Exhibitions of works by Canadian composers, writers, playwrights, sculptors and painters will be presented in the Detroit Historical Museum, Institute of Arts and Public Library, the Rackham Educational Memorial and Wayne State University's Community Arts Building.

Rains In Winter Always The Same

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Every sunny day in summer is different, but in winter all rainy days are the same. The rain begins during the night and drums city and country with billions upon billions of nervous fingers. It seeks anything dry and tries to turn it wet. The elderly feel its advance warning first in herald twinges of pain in foot and hip and wrist and hand, and they reach for the aspirin bottle as they realize they are in for another long siege of "the rheumatiz." The middle-aged hear the rain pitter, drop by drop, upon the air conditioner outside, and turn over in bed and seek an extra half-hour nap after the alarm clock goes off. Life seems lonely. Lulled as by a multitudinous surf of sound, the young sleep on and on. When they awake, they rush to the window to look out, and hurry through breakfast so they can put on boots and go out and wade in sidewalk torrents. Only the child and the farmer love a winter rain, and the farmer is too wise in the ways of the weather to be overly grateful. "Probably be a drouth come July," he says, scanning the heavy sky. Many a person gazes out at the chill, dripping landscape from home or hotel and is swept by the eternal loneliness of life. They feel old wounds again, old hurts of the spirit, past dismay of hope. "Who'd buy anything in this weather except a duck—and ducks don't have money," muses the traveling salesman, and he stays in his motel room and turns on the radio and starts filling out his expense account. Bargains Can Wait. The housewife decides she can do without going to the supermarket for a day and the department store bargains can wait until tomorrow. Bums, their coat collars turned up, huddle hopelessly in the doorways of vacant stores, knowing few passers-by will pause to shell out a quarter on a rainy day. Pigeons, those aerial handout artists, share the same problem—they squat droop-feathered in overhead cornices. "Everybody thinks we get rich when it rains," grumbles the cab driver sourly. "Actually, we make less. Business falls off. Nobody with any sense goes out in the rain." A damp stray dog with no one to love it sniffs forlornly at a covered garbage pail, then it pauses at a street corner, knowing it makes little difference which way it turns. Outside the cold rain falls alike on the just and the unjust, and falls, and falls, and keeps on falling, as if this were to be the fate of man forever. In winter all rainy days are the same.

Romney's Library Fund Request Is Delight At Tech
HOUGHTON—Governor Romney's request for planning funds for a new Michigan Tech library will speed completion of the project by two years, says Dr. J. R. Van Pelt, Michigan Tech president. The new library will be erected on College Ave., east of the Memorial Union Building, in the center of the campus academic area. If the governor's recommendation is approved by the Legislature the library can be completed in the 1965-66 fiscal year. The library is now located in a wing of the Administration Building which was built in 1908 when the student body was less than 300. Enrollment has climbed on the main campus to 2,765 last September. The library collection now exceeds 78,000 volumes, emphasizing the physical and natural sciences, mathematics and engineering. Depth Measure. The word fathom came to be used in measuring the depth of water in sailing days. Fathom literally means "outstretched arms" and sailors guessed the ordinary outstretched arms measured 6 feet or the fathom of today.

Males All Lose Hearing Acuity

CHICAGO (AP)—Mr. Average Male, just past his 32nd birthday, sits down at the breakfast table with his wife as usual. She casually asks if he would like sliced bananas on his cereal. He continues reading his newspaper in silence. "What's the matter with you?" she cries in exasperation. "Why don't you answer me?" "Well, why don't you speak up?" he retorts, not aware yet that people, especially females with high-pitched voices, will have to talk a little louder from now on for him to hear them as well. And, studies by a St. Louis psychologist indicate, the average male will lose more of his hearing at about age 50 and suffer a third drop in hearing acuity when he reaches the 59-65 age bracket. Dr. John F. Corso, Ph. D., drew his conclusions on hearing loss with advancing age from a study of 912 men and women who had been exposed to a minimum of industrial noise and were presumed to have normal hearing. Writing in the current Archives of Environmental Health, published by the American Medical Association, he said a diminution in hearing acuity becomes noticeable in men at age 32 and in women at age 37. Marked changes in the hearing of men, he said, occur on the average in steps of about 15 years. In women, he added, the changes are more gradual, with deterioration fairly uniform.

No Link Is Seen Between Smoking And Throat Cancer

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Smoking apparently has no connection with throat cancer, a St. Louis cancer specialist says. Dr. Joseph A. Ogura said the incidence of throat cancer has not changed during the past 20 years although the smoking habit has become more widespread. Ogura is here to address the 26th annual New Orleans Graduate Medical Assembly. Cancer of the throat, he told newsmen, is "pretty highly curable," and the voice box can be saved in nearly 50 per cent of the cases.

In the open test that tears 'em apart...the Daytona 500
Ford durability conquered the field
1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th



BOX SCORE OF DURABILITY STAMINA AND PERFORMANCE AT DAYTONA, FEB. 24, 1963

NUMBER STARTED	NUMBER FINISHED	POSITIONS
12 '63 1/2 FORDS	9	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 17, 24
5 '63 CHEVROLETS	2	9, 14
7 '63 PONTIACS	3	7, 8, 13
5 '63 PLYMOUTHS	3	6, 18, 23
2 '63 DODGES	0	
1 '63 CHRYSLER	0	

Daytona is no "private" test arranged by a manufacturer to favor his car's strong points. It is open competition—anyone can enter—and the one thing that is proved by its searing 500 miles is just exactly how well a car hangs together. At Daytona, Florida, on February 24, five brand-new 1963 1/2 Fords showed the world what durability means by sweeping the first five places. And that has never been equaled in Daytona history!

The box score at the left tells the true story...car endurance that takes brutal punishment and comes back for more. No proving ground can equal this kind of torture. Daytona was a challenge we welcomed, a chance to prove in open competition the essential durability that makes possible the silence, the solid road-grip, the ease of control, the balanced braking...and all the other things that go into Ford's concept of total performance. These were the same '63 1/2 Super Torque Fords that made styling history at their preview at Monaco, and which were recently announced at your Ford Dealer's. They're yours now; get behind the wheel and find out for yourself what total performance means! FOR 40 YEARS THE SYMBOL OF DURABLE PRODUCTS Ford MOTOR COMPANY

IF IT'S FORD-BUILT, IT'S BUILT FOR PERFORMANCE...TOTAL PERFORMANCE

See The Liveliest Of The Lively Ones At Your Ford Dealer's Now!

so light, so right, and oh, so refreshing!

enjoy STROH'S and taste what fire-brewing does for beer flavor!

Premium quality always... popular prices everywhere!

Stroh's BEER

The Stroh Brewery Co., Detroit 26, Michigan

AMERICA'S ONLY FIRE-BREWED BEER

Dog Warden Got 1,151 Requests To Bring Net In '62

The Escanaba village board of trustees in 1869 adopted its first ordinance and No. 26 provided for control of the village's dogs.

That was 94 years ago, but the community's graduation from village to city status hasn't ended the dog problem. It is an all-year annoyance for police officials and despite the killing of many hundreds of dogs each year it is a greater problem today than it was a century ago.

The ordinance of 1869 provided that "Every person or family owning or keeping a dog shall pay a license of \$1 for every male dog and \$2 for every female dog, per annum. Said owner shall be compelled to keep a collar on said dog and shall have printed or stamped on the same the number of such license and the owner's name, and every person who shall neglect to procure such license and collar for his dog shall forfeit and pay the sum of \$10 upon conviction before any magistrate and every dog seen running at large without such collar shall be deemed to have no license and it shall be lawful for the marshal to kill the same."

Hector Larson of Bark River, a deputy sheriff on the staff of Sheriff Cully Johnson, is Delta County's dog warden and serves the cities of Escanaba and Gladstone in this capacity as well as the county. Larson has a job that few persons would want. He must contend with biting dogs and angry people.

His services would be more appreciated, perhaps, and the dogs of the county would be safer if the official system of dog control were thoroughly understood. Persons who are critical of the county's dog control efforts may not be familiar with the problem which has brought on present measures. Dog warden Larson received 1,151 calls about dogs in 1962 at his home in Bark River and at the sheriff's office.

These calls were mostly complaints about dangers or nuisances caused by dogs, bites, barking, digging up gardens, killing shrubs, growling at sidewalk walkers, killing chickens,

Newberry

City Briefs

Theft Reported
State Police here are investigating the complaint of the theft of some fuel oil, a logging chain and a quantity of gas from the Roscoe Glenn logging job sometime after 9 p. m. Thursday or 7 a. m. Friday. The loss is estimated at \$38.

Traffic Ticket

A. Arkwright, 30, of Hulbert, was given a summons for driving at an excessive speed for conditions, Friday following an accident that occurred at 11 a. m. in the vicinity of Rd. 123 and 1st St. Homer Lyons, 55, of Newberry and Arkwright were both traveling south on Rd. 123 Lyons had his blinker light on indicating he was turning left into First St. Arkwright, not noticing the signal, struck the rear of the Lyons car and damaged the front of his vehicle.

Obituary

PHILLIP P. GENDRON
Funeral services for Phillip P. Gendron will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Beaulieu Funeral Home chapel with Father Paul Manderfield officiating. Burial will be in Forest Home Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p. m.

Hospital

Patients admitted to the Tahquamenon General Hospital were: William Derusha, Phyllis Helmer, Richard Galar, Florence Decker, Mary Grawley, John Painter and Lela Bruso.

Briefly Told

The State Police arrested a Newberry juvenile Saturday for the larceny of 22 shells from Foster's Hardware Store on Newberry Ave.

Kenneth Darr, 18, was ticketed here Saturday for driving too fast for conditions following an accident that occurred at 10:45 p. m., a short distance from Newberry on Road M-123. Darr was following a vehicle driven by Kenneth Normand, 24, of Kalamazoo, both going south, Normand signaled for a left turn, Darr attempted to pass. He struck the rear of the Normand car. Both cars were damaged considerably.

Frank Vogel, 87, a State Hospital inmate, received a fractured rib and body bruises Sunday morning after being struck by a car on First St., driven by Esther Fernin. Mrs. Fernin was driving east on First St., when the man walked in front of her car. He was taken to the State Hospital for medical attention.

DAILY PRESS

8 Escanaba, March 12, 1963



Delta Dog Warden Hector Larson with one of Sheriff Cully Johnson's bloodhounds pictured after the capture of several fugitives from Marquette Prison. The warden's truck is behind him. (Daily Press Photo)

City To Replace Mark Olson On Recreation Board

Mark Olson, prominent in hockey promotion in Escanaba and an employee of Harnischfeger Corp., is leaving to accept a position in Peoria, Ill., which will create a vacancy on the City Recreation Board.

City Manager George Harvey has advised the Council of Olson's removal from the city and suggests that a replacement to the Recreation Board be appointed at the next meeting.

Reporting on other phases of city affairs, the manager advised the Council that the number of frozen water services continues to run high. This past week the electric crew thawed 83 water services; plus answering a number of trouble calls and performed a variety of other work.

The thawing of sanitary sewers is one of the chores of the public works department that has caused more than usual trouble this winter. Some storm sewers are also frozen but they will have to wait their turn, for the sanitary sewers must be kept open always, the manager said.

Stambaugh Gets Court Order

STAMBAUGH — The city of Stambaugh has received a court order issued by Circuit Judge Ernest W. Brown, ordering the city to repay \$15,392.40 including collection fees to the National Steel Corp., which had sued for recovery of the taxes paid under protest last June.

The court order said the millage to repay the money could be levied over and above the regular tax levy, and pointed out that the usual millage limitation does not hold in this matter.

The city of Iron River has received similar orders for the Hanna Mining Company in the amount of \$1,425.48 and for the National Steel Corp. in the amount of \$8,847.48.

The court orders were issued after Judge Brown granted consent judgments against the cities of Iron River and Stambaugh and village of Mineral Hills, totaling \$55,767.24.

Federal Aid Asked To Build Resort At Copper Harbor

LANSING (AP) — Plans for a year-around resort at Copper Harbor, Keweenaw County, are outlined in an application for Area Redevelopment funds approved by the Department of Economic Development and forwarded to Washington for a final decision.

Copper Harbor Corp. seeks a federal loan of \$915,000 for a \$1,407,900 project. Bruce Reid of Milwaukee, corporation president, said the plans include a 100-guest lodge and a ski lift. Eventual employment is estimated at 101 persons.

Soviets Have 20 Nuclear U-Boats

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union has at least 20 nuclear submarines, many with surface-to-surface missiles, Britain's civil lord of the Admiralty, Cecil Orr-Ewing, told Parliament Monday.

Jane's Fighting Ships reported earlier this year that the Soviet Union had 12 operational nuclear submarines with five or six more due for completion each year.

The United States has 27 nuclear submarines, 10 of them equipped with Polaris missiles.

Ford Co. Expects Good 1963 Year

DETROIT (AP)—A "very satisfactory year" for 1963 was predicted for the Ford Motor Co. today by Chairman Henry Ford II and President John Dykstra in the annual report to stockholders showing all-time record high 1962 profits.

Ford and Dykstra discussed the future in a review of the company's previously reported 1962 profit of \$480.7 million, a 17 per cent increase over the 1961 profit of \$409.6 million. It was 6 per cent above the 1955 record of \$454.2 million.

While predicting another good year for 1963, Ford and Dykstra said car sales would depend "to a great extent, as always, upon the performance of the general economy."

The report, mailed to more than 300,000 stockholders, emphasized Ford's international expansion. Factory sales of cars, trucks and tractors made outside the United States hit an all-time high of 1,044,799 units in 1962 against 926,496 in the previous year.

This was the first time Ford production outside the United States went above a million units.

Ford also cited an "important upturn" in total defense and space sales. These increased from \$95 million in 1961 to \$248 million in 1962. Ford said this was due primarily to inclusion for the first time of full-year defense sales of Philco Corp. Ford acquired Philco in December, 1961.

Four Sneak Past Red Wall Guards

BERLIN (AP) — Four young men escaped to West Berlin Monday night from Communist East Germany.

Police said the four sneaked past border guards and through the barbed wire at four different points of the city's border.

Briefly Told

Water Skiers of the Delta County area will hold a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at Club 314. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Mike O'Connell, 9, of 211 S. 17th St., was bitten on the left wrist by a stray cat on Monday, it was reported to Escanaba police. The cat has not been found.

Escanaba High School Class of 1928 reunion committee will hold a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., at the Sherman Hotel. All class members are invited to attend.

Escanaba firemen were called to the Gary Damkoehler residence, 313 S. 10th St., at 8:28 a. m., today when children playing with a cigarette lighter started a fire in a mattress. Only the mattress was damaged.

The Silver Spur Saddle Club will hold its March meeting Thursday at the Perle Way home near Cornell. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith will be hosts. Members will meet at 8 p. m., at the Cornell Post Office.

Two young men charged with being minors in possession of beer pleaded guilty in municipal court Monday afternoon and were ordered to pay \$30 each before April 1 or to spend 30 days in the county jail. They are David G. Hosking, 19, of 1126 Stephenson Ave., and Gerald Clark, 20, of 1216 Stephenson Ave. They were arrested by Escanaba police Sunday afternoon.

Whirling Winds Accompanied By Torrential Rain

(Continued From Page 1)

Creek area of Floyd County near Prestonsburg. More than 1,800 residents at Harlan, a community of 4,000, were forced from their homes by high water. For Harlan County, evacuations totaled more than 2,000 families.

Police at Pikeville said more than 12,000 persons had been evacuated by 9 a. m. from Floyd and Pike counties, where the Big Sandy River was flooding.

Hazard perhaps was the hardest hit community. The entire downtown area was flooded and evacuated. The north fork of the Kentucky River was expected to climb to 22 feet above flood stage at Hazard during the day.

Police said Harlan had been cut into two isolated sections by water. The river neared its crest at 13 feet above flood stage.

Father Of Local Resident Dies At Shawano, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt T. Kasson, 202 Lake Shore Drive, have returned from Mattoon, Wis., where they were called by the death of Mr. Kasson's father, George H. Kasson.

Mr. Kasson, who was nearing his 90th birthday anniversary, died Saturday morning in Shawano Memorial Hospital after a three year illness. He had been in Escanaba on many occasions for extended stays at the Kasson home and was known to many residents of the community.

Masonic services were held at the funeral home and funeral services were held Monday at the Methodist Church in Mattoon.

Mr. Kasson is survived by his wife, two sons, Merritt T. and LaMar, of Green Bay, two grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Group Forms New Square Dance Club

The newly formed Square Dance Club met this week and elected their officers. The official name for the club has been designated as "The Promenaders."

Mrs. Joseph LeBeau of Schaffers was named as chairman and Leonard Veeder of Escanaba as treasurer.

The next scheduled dance with an outside caller, sponsored by the club, will be held Sunday evening, March 24, in the multipurpose room of the Bark River-Harris Elementary School. All area square dancers are invited to attend.

The aim of the club is to offer to interested people refresher courses and periodical introduction of new classes to the art of square dancing.

Farmers Invited To Meet On Chemicals

Delta Area farmers are invited to a public meeting on new techniques in the use of farm chemicals at the State Office Building at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Bert Olson, manager of the sponsoring Bay de Noc Cooperative, said representatives of three chemical firms will speak on insecticides, fungicides and weed killers. Refreshments will be served.

Lake States To Back Project On Cisco Promotion

Inclusion of Minnesota in a partnership with Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan to develop the Lake Superior cisco fishery was scheduled today in a meeting of representatives of the three states with Area Redevelopment Administration officials in Milwaukee.

The project, sponsored by the Upper Peninsula Committee on Area Problems, effected the cooperation of Michigan and Wisconsin at a Superior, Wis., meeting Feb. 26. ARA said its support of the project, in which the Federal Bureau of Commercial Fisheries is cooperating, would be contingent upon participation of the three states bordering Lake Superior.

With the three states involved, the project will move into its phase of technical assistance, in which Michigan State University's marketing specialist, George McManus, has been busy for several months in sales research. The Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, for which Senator Philip A.

Hart will seek a specific appropriation, is expected to help with increasing the efficiency of capture of the cisco, a food fish of the herring family which is found in Lake Superior waters in great abundance. Techniques of product development and marketing developed in the current project was expected to be extended to other fishes. The Bureau will also probably help with the market testing of consumer items, like frozen cisco fillets.

Other goals of the technical assistance to the Superior fishing industry include spreading of the harvest more evenly over the year, developing a variety of products, but primarily frozen fillets and pan-ready fish; developing efficient process and handling methods and organizations, and promotional studies.

Dr. Peter Tack, Michigan State University Fish and Wildlife Department head, has proposed an ARA technical assistance grant of \$77,000 to the project, with MSU to put in \$40,000 in services. The University of Wisconsin proposed that Dr. Tack be coordinator of the project.

Joseph Reavis, senior economist of the staff which Robert Nathan Associates of Washington has supplied for UPCAP under an ARA contract, said "I feel that the fisheries project is coming to a happy result with the three states and the fishermen and other organizations cooperating."

First talk was of a marketing cooperative to handle the fish, but further discussion at the Superior meeting suggested that a corporate type organization might be more effective. The issue will be discussed at a meeting of Lake Superior fishermen to be held at Ironwood on March 20.

New York Stocks

Allied Ch	44 1/2
Am Can	46 1/2
Am Mot	20 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	120 1/2
Anaconda	43 1/2
Armour	43 1/2
Balt & Oh	35 1/2
Beth Steel	30 1/2
Briggs Mf	30 1/2
Ches & Oh	56 1/2
Chrysler	89 1/2
Cont Can	44 1/2
Det Edis	32 1/2
Dow Chem	59 1/2
Du Pont	24 1/2
East Kod	114 1/2
Ford Mot	43 1/2
Gen Fds	80 1/2
Gen Motors	62 1/2
Goodrich	46 1/2
Goodyear	33 1/2
Inland Stl	37 1/2
Inspir Cop	62 1/2
Interlak Ir	25 1/2
Int Bus Mch	40 1/2
Int Nick	59 1/2
Johns Man	44 1/2
Kimberly	52 1/2
LOF Glass	53 1/2
Ligg & My	72 1/2
Mack Trk	39 1/2
Mead Cp	42 1/2
NY Central	17 1/2
PA RR	15 1/2
Repub Stl	36 1/2
Std Brand	67 1/2
Sid Oil Ind	53 1/2
Sid Oil NJ	62 1/2
US Steel	45 1/2
Wn Un Tel	29 1/2
Zenith	52 1/2

Gafney's Fight Against Narcotics In TV Drama

Another chapter in the story of George Gafney's fight against the narcotics syndicate will be told on television in the Armstrong Circle Theater program at 10 p. m., Wednesday.

Gafney is a native of Escanaba and after an illustrious career with the federal narcotics agency is now assistant to the Commissioner of Narcotics, Washington, D. C.

The drama is that of an international narcotics ring operating from France, to Mexico and the United States and how it was smashed by underground agents.

Gafney is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gafney of Escanaba, and the brother of Mrs. R. R. Wedenoja of Escanaba and John Gafney of Ford River.

Industrial Site Financing Up For Vote In Lansing

(Continued from Page 1)

A resolution aimed at strengthening Detroit's bid for the 1968 Olympics was approved and sent to the House. It declared that if Detroit wins the Olympics it is the intent of the legislature to legalize a state recreation and exhibits building and authority authorized to issue revenue bonds and build an Olympic stadium.

Among bills passed by the Senate and sent to the House were ones to:

—Move the southern boundary line for the area in which deer hunting by rifle is permitted from U.S. 131 to M 66. This would bring the northern portions of Kent and Montcalm Counties within the rifle area.

—Permit non-residents of Michigan to fish through the ice in Branch County.

—Permit commercial fishing in Grand Marais Bay in the Upper Peninsula, eliminating a previous ban that never was enforced.

Chicago Prices

BUTTER & EGGS
CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Mercantile Exchange—Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 57 1/2; 92 A 57 1/2; 90 B 56 1/2; 89 C 55 1/2; cars 90 B 57 1/2; 89 C 57 1/2.
Eggs steady; wholesale buying prices 1 lower to 1 higher; 70 per cent or better Grade A whites 37; mixed 37; mediums 36; standards 36 1/2; dirties 32 1/2; checks 32 1/2.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 6,000; 1-2 190-220 lb butchers 14.25-15.00; mixed 1-3 190-240 lb 14.00-14.50; 230-260 lbs 13.75-14.25; 2-3 250-320 lbs 13.25-14.00; mixed 1-3 320-400 lbs sows 12.50-13.00; 400-500 lb 12.25-12.75.
Cattle 2,500; calves none; slaughter steers mostly steady; load mostly prime 1.380 lb slaughter steers 24.00; couple loads high choice and prime 1.250-1.400 lb 23.50-23.75; bulk choice 900-1,300 lb 22.00-23.00; good 900-1,200 lb 20-22.00; couple loads mixed good and choice 1.250 lbs 22.00; few lots choice 950-1,000 lb heifers 22.50-22.75; utility and commercial cows 14.75-16.50.
Sheep 300; steady on all classes; double deck choice and prime 104 lb fed Western woolled lambs with damp fleeces fully steady at 20.00.

REPORT FROM MOTOR TREND EXPERTS ON THE '63 RAMBLERS:

"one up on every other car"

Twin-Stick Floor Shift with Instant Overtake

Rambler American 440 Convertible. Power top, standard

Rambler '63 "Car of the Year"

WINNER OF MOTOR TREND MAGAZINE AWARD

"One up on every other car" is a quote from Motor Trend Magazine's experts after road-testing the '63 Rambler American 440 Convertible (pictured above) with Twin-Stick Floor Shift, Rambler's sports-car option.

Why don't you look at a Rambler? See all the ways it's one up on the rest—with Deep-Dip rustproofing, sparkling performance with proved economy, optional Reclining Bucket Seats. Complete line includes the lowest-priced U.S. car. See your Rambler dealer!

FREE Car X-Ray Books can save you money buying a new car. At your Rambler dealer!

BERO MOTORS

318 N. 21st St., Escanaba, Mich.

Select Used Cars, Too. Buy Now During Your Rambler Dealer's Used Car VALUE PARADE

Double-Safety Brakes—self-adjusting, too—are, in effect, says Motor Trend, "two separate braking systems, front and rear."

28.18 Miles Per Gallon—best mileage of any car in any class—was scored by a Rambler American 440 with overdrive in the NASCAR-Sanctioned Pure Oil Economy Test, first of 3 events in the '63 Pure Oil Performance Trials.

Women's Activities

Webster PTA Names Officers For Coming Year

Mrs. Sig Erickson was elected president of Webster Parent Teacher Association for 1963-64 at its meeting Monday night.

Serving with her will be: Mrs. George Anderson, vice president; Mrs. James Hughes, secretary; Mrs. Thomas Jensen, treasurer; Mrs. Clifford Larson, program chairman; Mrs. Gordon Sanville, publicity; Mrs. John Chylek, Council delegate; Mrs. Leonard Erickson and Clarence Midkiff, alternates; Mrs. Wickland, lunch committee; Mrs. Ruth Allingham, historian; Mrs. Clarence Benoit, membership; Mrs. Steve Moskum, magazine chairman.

The slate was presented by Mrs. Frances Krantz, chairman of the nominating committee.

The League of Women Voters presented an informative skit regarding the proposed new Michigan constitution.

Guest speaker for the meeting was Miss Anita Kotila R. N., who gave an enlightening talk on the health program in the Escanaba area schools.

The social hour was in charge of room mothers, Mrs. Ward Bittner, Mrs. Ed Pearson, Mrs. Michael Smarz and Mrs. Tony Milkovich.

Room count was won by Mrs. Thyra Olson's combination third and fourth grade.

Home And School Meets Wednesday At St. Joseph's

The regular monthly meeting of St. Joseph's Home and School Association will be held Wednesday, March 13, at 8 p. m. in the school cafeteria.

Special event for the evening will be a full length film, "Comfortable Kelley". This film is one from the award winning TV program "The Hour of St. Francis" and will be shown through the sponsorship of the Third Order of St. Francis.

Officers and the Executive Board will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the school music room.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schmitt with a committee of second grade parents will have charge of the coffee social following the meeting.

Births

TACKMAN—A daughter, Sandra Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Tackman, 622 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone, March 11 at 11:23 a. m. at St. Francis Hospital. The infant, third child in the family, weighed 7 pounds and 6 ounces. Mrs. Tackman is the former Nancy Grenfell.

LENY—Mr. and Mrs. John F. Leny, 634 Sheridan Road, are the parents of a son, born at St. Francis Hospital March 11 at 12:16 p. m. The infant, Scott Michael, weighed 7 pounds and 7 ounces, and is their fourth child. The mother is the former Barbara Courier.

NELSON—The third child of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Nelson, 1210 7th Ave. S., is a boy, born today, March 12, at 4:35 a. m. at St. Francis Hospital. The infant weighed 7 pounds and 10 ounces. Mrs. Nelson is the former Janice LaMarche.

Don't try to forget the past — use the experience as a guidepost for the future.

KEY WINNERS!

These people have won cash in the exciting key promotion now being conducted by

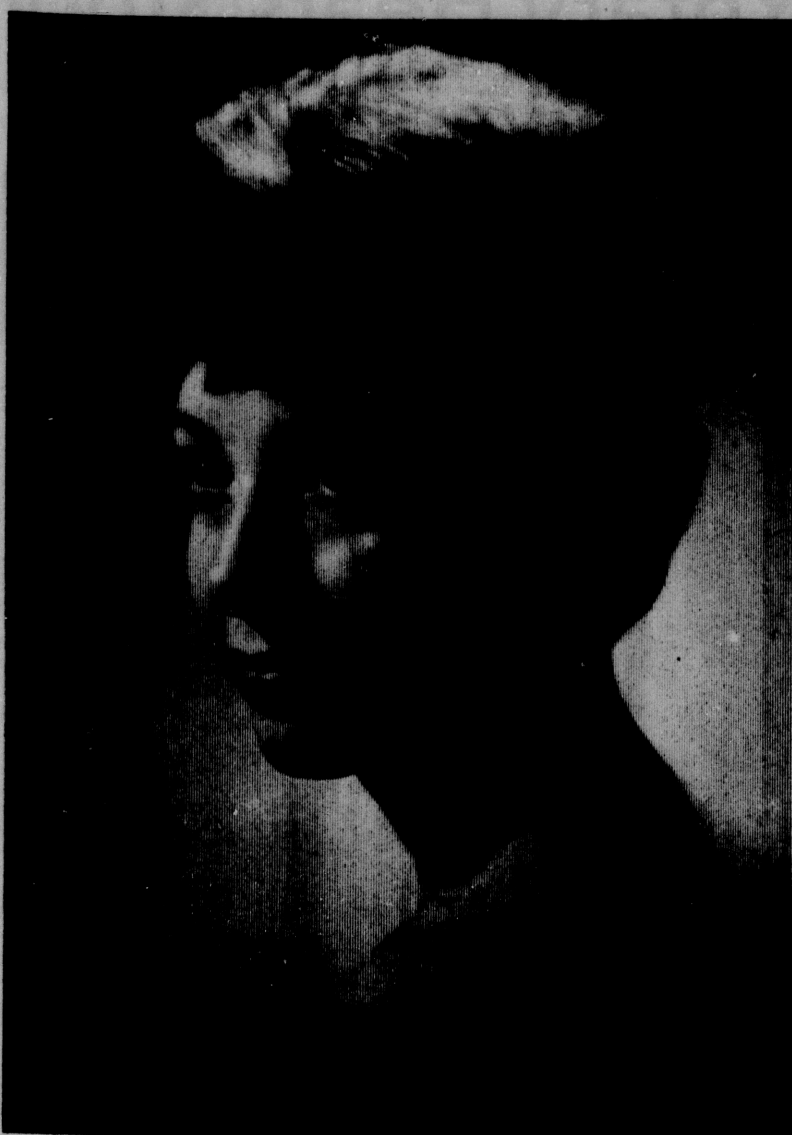
DELTA TV CABLE CO.

604 Ludington St.

Name Of Winner:

J. L. Palequin, 1911 6th Ave. N.

Watch for your lucky key in the mail — it could be worth \$10.00 in cash. *****



Announcement has been made of the engagement of Barbara Carol Zitner to George Louis Carroll. Barbara is the daughter of Mrs. Emil Zitner of Milwaukee, formerly of Escanaba, and the late Mr. Zitner. The future bridegroom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Philip Carroll of Stephenson. A June wedding is planned.

Tickets On Sale For Newcomers' Facets Of Fashion

Tickets are on sale now at Gust Asp's and Gartner's for the annual Welcome Wagon Newcomers' Club fashion show. There will be no door sale for tickets.

The tickets may be obtained at the convenient downtown locations or by calling ticket chairman, Mrs. John Valach, ST 6-5182. Ticket committee members who may also be contacted include: Mrs. Robert Evensen, ST 6-7167, Mrs. Chester Shields, 6-5886 and Mrs. Robert Lorey, ST 6-7488.

The style show, "Facets of Fashion," with dessert preceding the revue, will be presented March 31 at 7:30 p. m. in the Holy Name High School All Purpose Room.

Mrs. Anna Russell Celebrates Her 80th Birthday

Mrs. Anna Russell of 223 Stephenson Ave., who is 80 years old today, March 12, was honored at an anniversary party Sunday at her home.

A reunion of her sons and daughter, grandchildren and great grandchildren marked the happy occasion.

A granddaughter, Mrs. Donald Casperson, who was observing her birthday, also was honored during the anniversary party.

Mrs. Russell lived in Spalding as a child and following her marriage moved to Escanaba with her husband, Joseph Russell. She raised ten children and has 15 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren. She was presented with many gifts at the family reunion.

UCT Meeting And St. Patrick Party Saturday

United Commercial Travelers and Auxiliary will hold their monthly meeting in the Elks lodge rooms Saturday, March 16. A potluck supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. preceding the business session.

It is of great importance that all members attend for election of officers and delegates.

Special entertainment is planned for the evening and the St. Patrick's Day theme will feature the festivities.

The committee is Mr. and Mrs. A. D. LaBranche, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. George Bathke, Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeGrand, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Frasher, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Milkiewicz.

Reservations must be in by Friday noon and may be made by calling ST6-0961 or ST6-1485.

VFW Auxiliary Meeting And Social Monday

The V. F. W. Ladies Auxiliary held its monthly meeting last evening at the V. F. W. club rooms.

Applications for membership were received from Mrs. Gordon McKenzie and Mrs. Kenneth Minor. Donations to the Retarded Children's Fund and the Salk Institute Building Fund were approved. Members were asked to donate hats, purses and gloves for the Easter Parade at Newberry State Hospital and articles should be taken to the club rooms not later than April 6.

Delegates and alternates elected to attend the district convention May 18-19 in Newberry are Vina Osier, Carol McMahon, Viola Berg, Selma Bryers, Joyce Johnson, Julianne McMahon, Marie Erickson, Lorraine Briere, Jennie Rian, Gladys Hansen, Mary St. Jacques, Agnes Deloria, Betty Anzalone and Clara Derouin.

Attendance award was won by Selma Bryers. Rose Donovan was in charge of the lunch during a social hour with members of the Post.

It was announced that copies of a biography of E. J. Kallio, commander of the post, written by Mrs. Kallio, have been donated to hospitals, rest homes and the state prison at Marquette.

Church Events

St. Stephen's Episcopal

Wednesday's schedule at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church includes Holy Communion at 10 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.; parish supper at 7 p. m.; missionary film, "Seven Days in Salina" at 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian

Meetings at First United Presbyterian Church Wednesday are Youth Choir at 4:15 p. m., Sanctuary Choir, 7 p. m., Senior High Fellowship, 8 p. m. and Women's Association Circle meetings, as scheduled, at 8:15 p. m.

Salem Services

Midweek Lenten services will be conducted at Salem Ev. Lutheran Church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal will follow the services.

Christian Science Society

The deep, spiritual nature of real "Substance" will be the subject at Christian Science services this Sunday.

Bible readings will include these verses from 1 Corinthians (2:9, 10): "As it is written, Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him. But God hath revealed them unto us by his Spirit: for the spirit searcheth all things, yea, the deep things of God."

Other Scriptural selections will bring out what Christ Jesus taught about substance, and will be accompanied by this passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy (1:313): "Jesus of Nazareth was the most scientific man that ever trod the globe. He plunged beneath the material surface of things, and found the spiritual cause."

First Methodist

Wednesday evening activities at First Methodist Church are catechism class and Senior Choir at 7 and Junior and Senior High M. Y. F. groups at 8.

Cornell Service

Mid-week Lenten services will be held at the Methodist Church, Cornell, Wednesday at 8 p. m. The colored film "Endued With Power" will be shown. The pastor will also give a brief meditation.

Chancel Choir

The Chancel Choir of Central Methodist Church will meet for rehearsal Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Bethany Teachers

The Church School teachers of all departments of Bethany Lutheran Church will meet at 7 p. m. today in the Youth Fellowship Room. Teaching material for the spring quarter will be distributed.

Richard Lauzon Heads Fraternity

Richard Lauzon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lauzon of 304 S. 8th St., was recently re-elected president of Gamma Delta Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity at Northern Michigan University in Marquette. Phi Kappa Tau, which is national, is composed of over 28,000 men and Gamma Delta Chapter has 30 members. Richard is a second semester junior majoring in Biology and is in the secondary education curriculum.

Today is the age of progress — move along or get off the track.

Social Club

Past Matrons

The Past Matrons of the R. C. Hatheway Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the C. E. Johnson home, 517 Ogden Ave.

Golden Age Club

The Golden Age Club will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening at Club 314. A St. Patrick's party will feature the social hour.

Wee Wittle Wates

The Wee Wittle Wates TOPS Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at Louise's Beauty Shop.

L. A. to the B. of R. T.

The L. A. to the B. of R. T. will hold a regular meeting at Grenier's Hall Thursday at 1:45 p. m. Chairman for the day is Mrs. Walter Menard assisted by Mrs. Adeline Grenier and Mrs. Elmer LaPlante.

Royal Neighbors

Royal Neighbors Society will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William LaCrosse, 521 N. 19th St.

P. T. A. Meets

The regular meeting of the Pine Ridge P. T. A. will be held Thursday at the Pine Ridge School at 7:30 p. m. Charles Folio will be the guest speaker. The local 4-H girls will model their clothes and present a talent show.

Camera Club

The Delta County Camera Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the Carnegie Public Library. An Eastern lecture entitled, "How to Take Better Travel Pictures," will be given. The lecture consists of 150 colored slides with sound tape. Members may bring a guest.

Hermansville

Sportsman's Club

The Hermansville Sportsman's Club will meet today (Tuesday) at 7:30 p. m. at the Community Center. Two movies of the 1962 Milwaukee Braves and the 1959 Green Bay Packers will be shown after the meeting. Richard Whitens is program chairman.

P. T. A. Meeting

Hermansville PTA will meet this (Tuesday) evening at the high school. Parents may visit classrooms and talk to the teachers at 7:30. The meeting is at 8. Louis Seidl, Menominee County superintendent of schools will speak on the Intermediate School District Act.

Legion Auxiliary Regular Meeting At Bark River

BARK RIVER — Films used by Radio Free Europe in combating Communism, "Margin for Victory" and "Towers of Truth" were shown at the meeting of Rheaume-Knauf American Legion Auxiliary at Andy's Club Room by Bette Olson and Martha Hurtbese.

Rosemary Kleiman of the Child Welfare committee made a request for used clothing, adults and children, for the Save the Children Federation. Anyone wishing to donate may leave the garments at Andy's Club Room or at the B. Kleiman residence. The Auxiliary is planning a food committee and Martha Hur-

bake sale at Adam's Grocery, Saturday, March 16, at 1 p. m. Proceeds will be used to defray the expense of having pictures of the past presidents taken. Armine Sundquist and Martha Hurtbese are co-chairmen of the sale.

A membership card, receipt and letter of thanks were received from the Student Loan Fund for the \$25 donation made them by the auxiliary. A note of thanks was also received from Mrs. Duca of Pinecrest Medicare for the birthday party and gifts provided by the auxiliary for patients with February birthdays.

The Rheaume-Knauf American Legion Post 438 is sponsoring the July Fourth celebration this year and the Auxiliary will help with the food problem. Lora Motto is chairman of the Vona Motto is chairman of the food committee and Martha Hur-

these is assisting chairman. A penny mach was held with proceeds for the flower fund. Lois Hall received the guest prize. Lunch was served by Bertha Derocher and Vera Dahl.

Cocktail shakers have replaced cradles in some modern homes.

DAILY PRESS
Escanaba, March 12, 1963

COUNT THE DROPS
An eye dropper is fine for measuring liquid food coloring and is easy to clean in warm suds.

FLOOR SANDING

Have Your Floors Sanded and Sealed

Have It Done PROFESSIONALLY

HAWES PAINT & FLOOR COVERING

920 Ludington St. Phone ST 6-0150

FATHERS 18 TO 45:

Here's the one plan that can provide all the life insurance you need now!



Just one plan provides lump sum insurance on your life... it also protects your wife... and each dependent youngster is insured, too. If a new baby comes along he's automatically covered after 15 days at no increase in premium.

Best of all, it provides for a cash monthly income for your family if you die... income that can last as long as 30 years. This cash income really rounds out your family's protection. And you pay for no waste coverage. When your children are tots, the length of income benefits is at a maximum. As they grow older and protection needs lessen, your protection tapers off, too. One plan does the whole job... and it's available through just one man, your Nationwide agent. Call him — he's in the Yellow Pages.

Francis B. Carver, District Manager
Box 215
Escanaba, Michigan
Phone — State 6-3530

Sample plan for a father and mother, both age 30, with a 3-year-old child and newborn baby.

THIS ONE PLAN provides lump sum insurance on Dad's life.....	\$ 5,000
THIS ONE PLAN provides life insurance for Mom.....	1,000
THIS ONE PLAN provides life insurance for each child under 18.....	1,000
THIS ONE PLAN provides automatic coverage for new babies (after 15 days).....	1,000
THIS ONE PLAN CAN ALSO PROVIDE \$200 monthly cash income for the family if Dad's not there—for as long as 20 years....	48,000*
THIS ONE PLAN is available for this low monthly cost.....	24.19

*This example shows benefits available at plan's beginning. If Dad's death occurs in eleventh year, for example, this amount would be half of \$48,000. In this way you pay for no coverage "overload".

Bear in mind, also, that the above plan is just one of many possibilities. Above all, this is flexible life insurance. The monthly income you select may be considerably less than the \$200 of this example, depending on your Social Security and Group benefits.

INSURANCE by NATIONWIDE
NATIONWIDE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, HOME OFFICE, COLUMBUS, OHIO

Illness Is Fatal To Allan Burch

A former resident of Manistique Allan H. Burch, 75, died last week at Ludington after a year of failing health. The funeral was held last Wednesday.

Mr. Burch was born in Canada and came to Manistique with his family in 1900, graduating from Manistique High School in 1909. He was employed by the Manistique Lumber Co., which later was purchased by the Stearns interests and was one of the organizers of the Manistique State Bank in 1917. In 1918 he went to Ludington with the Stearns company and was identified with business and banking in that community up to the time of his retirement. He was a director of the National Bank of Ludington for 25 years and served three years as cashier until he retired in 1960. He was manager of the Ludington & Northern Railway for 15 years and supervised operation of the Hotel Stearns in 1922-23.

Mr. Burch is survived by his wife, the former Belle E. Johnson; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph M. Blackhurst of Midland; and four grandchildren.

Teachers Sponsor Talk By Follo On Constitution

The Manistique Teachers' Club is sponsoring a non-partisan talk on the proposed changes in the Michigan Constitution, to be given by Charles Follo of Escanaba, Wednesday at 4 p. m., in the MHS auditorium.

The proposition is to be voted on April 1.

The public is invited to hear the talk by Follo, who was a delegate to the convention. He is extension director for the University of Michigan in the U. P.

Hiawatha 4-H'ers Will Entertain Mothers At Tea

The Hiawatha Careful Cooks 4-H Club, with Mrs. Walter Whitman as leader, will entertain their mothers at a tea Saturday, March 16, at 3:30 p. m., in the Hiawatha School. At this session, the final phase of their project, the girls will be judged and evaluated on skill and knowledge acquired from the class. Evaluators will be Mrs. Maurice Reid and Mrs. Dale Kane.

Hospital

Patients admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital are Eula Burton, Gernfask, Mildred Linck, Engadine and Linda Walker, 605 West Elk, March 9. Edward Muselman, Gernfask, William Gentz, 631 Garden, Patti and Ruth Bolmberg, Rte. 1, Rebecca Leveille, Engadine, Wilma Lillie, 147 N. Maple; Clara Southard, 342 Lake, George Gilmore, Cloverland Lodge, Roma Sayia, 364 Lake and Tom Brawley, 412 Arbutus.

Discharged were Ann Arrowood, Dixie Neddow and infant, Eleanor Gierke, William Ackley, Mildred McGahan, William Swanson, Emma McDonough, Addie Burnis, Adele Graham, George Drew, Volas Gray and Catherine Mikan.

Manistique Classified

Help Wanted, Female

RELIABLE ELDERLY WOMAN to stay in my home and care for boarder in my absence. Phone 341-5516.

For Sale

Several pure bred Angus bulls. Contact Earl Hamel, Gulliver or phone 283-2549.

Personal Health meeting at 7:30 p. m. today in the High School auditorium. Sponsored by the 4-H council. Films will be shown by Dr. Merle E. Wehner.

1953 Class Reunion meeting at 8 p. m. today in the State Bank Conference Room.

VFW Auxiliary card party at 7:30 p. m. today in the VFW Clubrooms. Lunch and prizes.

YOU need the LANCERS and the LANCERS need YOU! Support the financial drive Wednesday, March 20 at 6 p. m.

Lenten Services at Zion Lutheran Church 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Family Worship Service at 6:30 p. m.

Parent Education Course Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Manistique Public Library. Everyone welcome.

Lenten Services at the Presbyterian Church Thursday at 8 p. m.

Dog Immunization Clinic Saturday at the Manistique Water Tower. Hours from 2 to 5 p. m.

High School Senior Play "Henrietta The Eighth" Saturday, March 23 in the High School Auditorium.

Announcements through the courtesy of

EDISON SAULT ELECTRIC COMPANY

Phone 341-2104

Manistique



Mr. and Mrs. George Carlson, Rte. 1 announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sandra to Robert Carstensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carstensen, Arbutus Ave. The marriage takes place at the First Baptist Church June 29.

ACOE Finishes Harbor Work

Army Corps of Engineers personnel working under Capt. William Ala of Sault Ste. Marie, have completed removal of three large stones in the crib area near the Ann Arbor Railroad dock in Manistique Harbor.

Two boats had propellers damaged on the rocks which became hazards due to low water levels. The rocks were blasted and lifted out.

Ferry service of the Ann Arbor Line will be resumed shortly, George Stephens, superintendent, reports.

Midweek Lenten Services Set At St. Alban's

Midweek Lenten services will be held at St. Alban's Episcopal Church at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday. The Rev. Ernst Kempf, vicar, will celebrate the divine liturgy and give a talk on the Holy Eucharist. The title of the talk will be "The Sacrament of Life and Strength."

Ballots Will Be Distributed Today

Ballots for the April election are being delivered today.

Three ballots will be voted on the state level, one for the new constitution, one for non-partisan Supreme Court Justices and one for state officers. On a local level township officers will be elected and special levies will be submitted.

The special levies include a request of the Manistique School District for a 2-mill levy for five years for a school building sinking fund, for replacement of the Lakeside building. Mueller will ballot on a proposal to renew a 1-mill levy for two years for school hot lunch.

The deadline for voters to apply for absent voter ballots is 2 p. m., Saturday, March 30.

Obituary

HARRY SPIELMACHER

Funeral services for Harry Spielmacher, 64, of Cooks, who died Thursday, were held Saturday at 9 a. m., from St. Francis de Sales Church with the Rt. Rev. F. M. Schering officiating. Honorary pallbearers were Al Farley, Ernest Derwin Sr., Clarence Fugere, Jacob Weber, Francis Lynts and Wilfred Demers, of K-C Council 2026. Active pallbearers, also from the Knights of Columbus were Charles Blair, Lloyd Gray, Art Demars, George Matthews, Omer LaMourie, and William Rodman.

Burial will be in the veteran section of Fairview Cemetery. Color bearers and guards were provided for the services by veterans organizations.

MANISTIQUE

New School Need Cited For Rotary

Need for a new elementary school, wisdom of a sinking fund to avoid interest cost and ability to pay for a new school were developed by members of the Manistique Board of Education in a program for Rotary Monday. The club gave a standing vote of appreciation to the school board for its services to the community.

Dr. Duane H. Waters, emcee for the program noted a "negativeism" has developed in the community and "this should not be." Projects which have been for the good of the community have failed in elections, he noted.

Ivor Wilcox spoke on the need for a school centrally located and stated the community has been hurt by not keeping informed and the attitude "if I don't know, I'll vote no." He urged a "yes" vote on the proposal and outlined features of the 9-classroom Daggett school which the board here liked.

Supt. Carl Olson spoke on comparative millages in other U. P. communities. Manistique is one of the five lowest in a 25-school

study in millage levied for school purposes.

Mrs. Duane Waters spoke on the need for the school, citing Lincoln has had only one grade in each room for 30 years while Lakeside and Central have double-grade rooms. These could be eliminated by combining grades of the two schools in a centrally located school. The present Lakeside School is 65 years old. A new school also will provide a bonus feature with additional high school classrooms being made available in the Central building.

The board will work with Villigan-Leman Associates, city planning consultants in developing plans and site. Suggested sites include East Elk, the old Central site, the old city shop site and Cardinal field.

Two proposals will be submitted in the election. Taxpayers only will vote on a proposal to create a sinking fund; all voters may ballot on the proposal to raise the tax rate limitation two mills for five years to provide about \$100,000 for the fund.

One of the prerequisites of a community in attracting industry is a good educational system. The program here is good but plant facilities are not adequate. Wilcox pointed out, Manistique has not constructed a new school building in 30 years, Mrs. Waters noted.

Development of a good elementary building will better prepare the district for the future, when consolidation is anticipated. The national trend and state legislation is toward K-12 programs in each district. Nationally there were about 217,000 school districts 30 years ago, 86,000, 20 years ago and more recently 37,000, it was noted.

Two Charged In Hiawatha School Break-In

Walter C. Hider, 20, of Rte. 1, and Edward J. LaRose, 20, of Gulliver, waived examination in Justice Court on charges of breaking and entering in the night time Monday and were bound to Circuit Court.

Bond has been set at \$1,000 each. The two were apprehended, along with a 14-year-old boy for breaking into Hiawatha School.

About \$40 was taken in hot lunch money from teachers' desks. The desks also were damaged when they were overturned to pry open drawers.

New Manager Starts March 25

Clarence A. Motz, 47, of Pomona, Calif., who has been engaged as city manager here, has advised Mayor Harold Carlson he will leave Pomona March 18 and drive here. He is scheduled to begin work March 25 as city manager, replacing John E. Murray, who resigned.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Linck, Engadine are the parents of an 8-pound, 9-ounce son born March 9 in Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Linck is the former Mildred Ekenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Cayia, 364 Lake St., are the parents of a 7-pound, 6 1/2-ounce daughter born March 11 in Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Cayia was formerly Bernice Roma Conces.

Personals

Miss Janet Sheahan of California is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sheahan. She has just returned from a 7-month tour of Europe.

Tom Brawley, 412 Arbutus Ave., submitted to surgery at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Sunday evening.

In Service

James H. Tufnell of Manistique has been promoted to airman second class in the United States Air Force. Airmen Tufnell is a data processing machine operator in the 1608th Air Base Group here.

The airman, a graduate of Central High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey K. Tufnell, 117 N. Third St., Manistique. His wife, Beverly, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Brown, Star Route, Manistique.

Isabella

Former Resident Dies

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watchorn have received word of the death Feb. 21 of Mrs. Frank (Maggie) Buchanan, 80, of Rockford, Ill. The family formerly lived in Isabella and occupied the Alfred Erickson home on Little Bay de Noc.

The United States has 81 million phones. Over half of the telephones in use over the whole world are concentrated in this country.

Approve \$500 Legion Request

The Gladstone City Commission approved a motion to grant a request from the August Mattson Post of the American Legion for a \$500 donation towards their annual Fourth of July celebration, when they met Monday evening.

The donation will come from the 1963 budget. Last year the city gave a donation of \$300, however, at the conclusion of the celebration the Legion was left with a deficit.

In other actions, the commission also agreed to donate \$25 to the U. P. Firemen's Tournament to be held at Laurium July 24-26.

Commission members also adopted a resolution supporting the 1968 Olympics in Detroit.

It was also decided that Gladstone would not participate in the Mayors Exchange for Michigan Week.

City Manager H. J. Henrikson was authorized by the commission to appoint an election board for the April 1 election.

Henrikson was also appointed to look into the matter of obtaining an auditor for the city audit and make a report at the next regular meeting.

Some discussion on the smoke problem in the area near the Hansen Canning Co. was held before the commission by residents of the area.

Les Bowman of N. 7th St., told commissioners that at times the smoke is so dense it's almost impossible to stay outside. He said that within the past year he had begun painting his house, but that the smoke from the canning factory has dirtied the paint to such an extent he doesn't feel it would be worth while to finish the job.

Other residents of the area said the smoke had caused considerable work inside their homes. One home owner said the walls had to be cleaned and painted almost yearly causing a financial strain on the family.

Henrikson said he had discussed the problem with operators of the canning factory and they had indicated they would be willing to do something to correct the matter.

The city manager was appointed to contact the owners of the Hansen firm and report his findings at the next regular meeting of the commission.

Henry M. Cannon Dies In Minnesota

Henry Michael Cannon, 77, a retired employee of the Northern Pacific Railway, died at his home in Staples, Minn., Feb. 26. Mr. Cannon is the brother of Mrs. Anna Sword and Edward and Peter Cannon, all of Gladstone.

Mr. Cannon was born in Neenah, Nov. 19, 1885. He began work with the Soo Line Railway in Gladstone in 1907 and was later transferred to the Northern Pacific where he worked as a conductor between the Twin Cities and Staples. After his marriage to the former Clara Burke, in 1932, they made their home in St. Cloud for several years.

Following his retirement in 1955 they moved to Lake Alexander where they resided until they moved to Staples last September.

Survivors include his wife, one sister, Mrs. Sword, three brothers, Patrick of Minneapolis, and Peter and Edward of Gladstone.

Funeral services were held at the Church of the Sacred Heart on March 1, with burial in Evergreen Hill Cemetery, Staples.

Events Planned For Girl Scouts

North Delta Neighborhood of Girl Scout Leaders will meet at the James T. Jones School at 8 p. m., Tuesday. Investiture of new leaders will be held and training certificates will be presented to those attending the required meetings.

Instructions in songs will be given by Mrs. Donald Weber, and various games will be illustrated by Mrs. William Swenson. Plans will be made for the Easter Hunt. Girl Scouts will observe their annual birthday party with a carnival birthday party at the Armory Saturday from 1:30 to 5 p. m.

Briefly Told

Lodge 103 of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will hold a regular meeting at the Legion Hall at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold a special Lenten service at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday. The sermon topic is "Behold In The Cross, the Grace of God." Visitors are welcome.

Dr. James Dehlin of 1225 Minnesota Ave., suffered a fractured right wrist in a fall at his home this past weekend while demonstrating a skiing turn.

State Police are investigating the larceny of 15 gallons of gasoline from a truck and tractor owned by George Jones of Ensign some time Sunday. Jones told officers the vehicles were parked in the woods when the theft occurred.

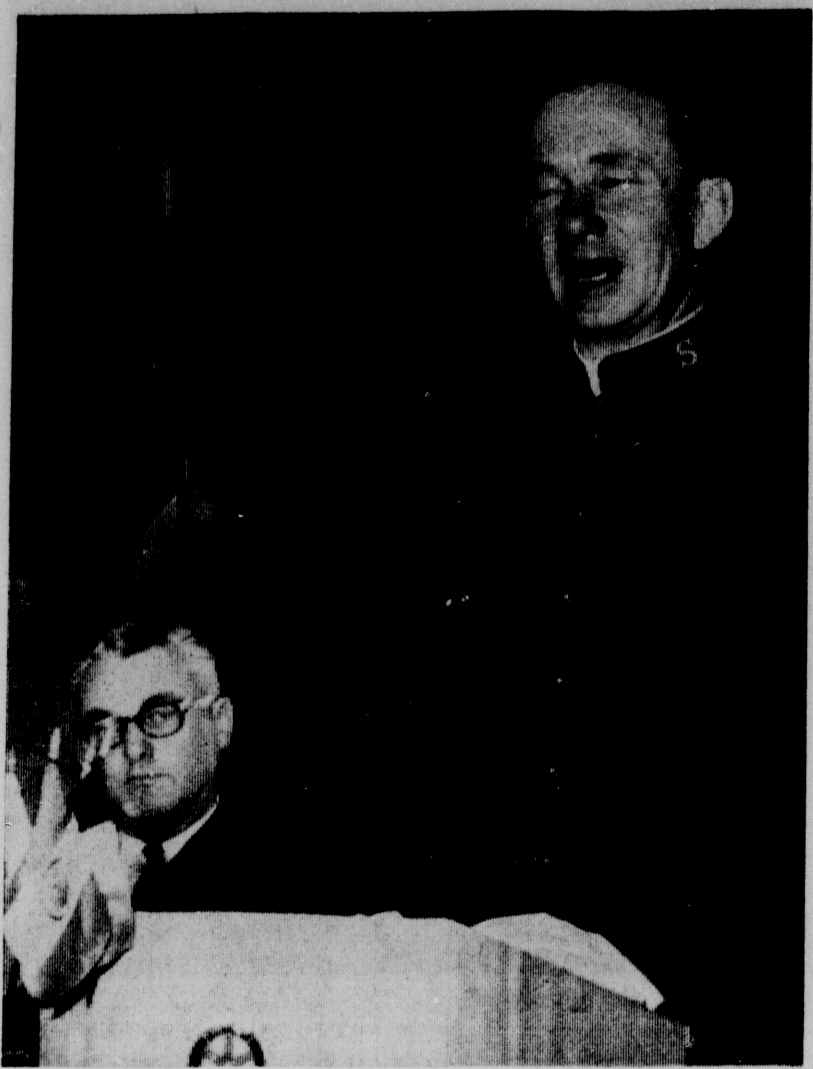
Obituary

MARTIN JOHNSON

Funeral services for Martin Johnson were held at 2 p. m., Monday at the Kelley Funeral

GLADSTONE

Rotary Hears Story Of Salvation Army



Captain Orville Butts, Salvation Army Corps Commander in Delta County, is shown above addressing the Gladstone Rotary Club yesterday. Seated beside him is Grant "Bud" Hess, club president. (Daily Press Photo).

The widespread scope of the spiritual and social welfare work of the Salvation Army in Delta County and in 87 countries and colonies of the world was explained by Capt. Orville Butts of the Delta County Salvation Army Corps at the Gladstone Rotary Club meeting yesterday.

Five members of the Army's Timbrel Band were guests of the club, and other guests were Leonard Sabourin and Tom Vanlerberghe of the Gladstone High School basketball team and Wilmore K. Berglund, Jon Thorin and James G. Ward, Jr., of the Escanaba Rotary Club. The band performed as part of the program. Those participating were Marie Collins, Christine Brzygod, Beverly Collins, Sharon Lindstrom and Bonnie Butts.

William L. Marble, chairman of the Army citizens' advisory board, introduced the speaker. He pointed out the importance of the forthcoming Army drive for funds to enable it to continue its social welfare work in the county.

"We did not have a United Fund last year and thus are without adequate funds," he said. "No United Fund money is available this year and thus we must conduct our own drive if the good work of the Army is to continue."

Marble reported that Carl Wickman and Arthur Moberg are two new members of the 15-man board comprised of residents from throughout the county.

"The Army was founded in 1865 by the Rev. William Booth," Captain Butts said. "I am glad to see these Rotary International flags here today because it reminds of the worldwide work of our Army. It was first conceived as a mission only but the turning point occurred in 1882 when businessmen began to support the Army and it began its welfare work."

Captain Butts told of the early work of the Army in Switzerland and in Sweden where most of the missionaries come from at the present time. The Army has an active character-building and welfare program for the needy.

Smear Standings

HOLY NAME SMEAR LEAGUE	
Team	Points
Frantz	406
Gasperich	406
Van Donsel	389
Ducheny	378
Gilbert	356
Cannon	342
Larson	341
Alvorden	240
Kegel	334
DeLisle	331
Redstrom	330
Ruebens	322
DeMay	320
Sinclair	313
Naki	290
DeKeyser	279
Gnat	278
Schmitt	250
Next Week's Schedule March 14	
DeMay - Schmitt	
Frantz - Sinclair	
Cannon - Gnat	
Redstrom - DeLisle	
Gilbert - Ruebens	
Kegel - Ducheny	
Naki - Larson	
Van Donsel - DeKeyser	
Gasperich - Alvorden	
High last week Gasperich 80; Low Schmitt 39.	

"Dry Hole"

Regardless of the depth or cost, there's no guarantee of finding oil or gas when digging a well. The deepest well ever drilled in the United States cost an estimated \$3 million, exceeded 25,000 feet (nearly five miles) in depth and was a "dry hole."

Home with Rev. Harry Lorenz officiating. Burial was in Fernwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were Clarence Larson, Harold Peterson, Loun Burton, Gordon Haga, Gust Anderson and Ted Erickson.

Gladstone High Grad Is Judge

James T. Kallman, a Lansing attorney, has been appointed Ingham County probate judge by Gov. Romney.

Kallman, 35, succeeds Judge Robert L. Drake who resigned to accept appointment to a \$15,000 - a - year post as deputy state court administrator.

Kallman will serve until the November, 1964, election.

Kallman said he would resign as Ingham County Circuit Court commissioner, a position to which he was appointed in 1960 and to which he was elected in 1961 and re-elected in 1962. The new post pays \$14,500.

Kallman was an honor graduate of Gladstone High School in 1945, attended Michigan Tech and received his bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan in 1949 and his law degree from Wayne State University in 1957.

He has worked as an insurance adjuster and claims agent and has operated his own law practice here since 1959.

He is a veteran of World War II and served in military intelligence during the Korean conflict.

Kallman is married and has five children. The family resides at 4003 Marland Drive.

He is a member of the Upper Peninsula Club of Lansing which will entertain U. P. basketball teams at its lumberjack breakfast at Lansing's Civic Center March 24.

A coat of arms has sentimental value, but it won't conceal the defects in a man's character.

SALE

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jet-age travelers!
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\$11.88

Greatest travel buys of any season! Select a wardrobe of truly carefree arnel tri-cetate jersey dresses from our new collection at special savings! Interesting prints in a wide choice of styles that pack into small spaces, come out wrinkle free and ready to go! Misses and half sizes. Sketch: blue or brown print with flange bodice; sizes 12-20.

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IT WILL HOLD YOU SPELLBOUND!

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SUSPENSE AUTHOR OF "PSYCHO!"

THE COUCH

GRANT WILLIAMS
SHIRLEY KNIGHT
ON SLOW STEVENS

Shown at 7:20 P. M. ONLY!

Rosalind Russell • Natalie Wood
Karl Malden

The fabulous life of "Gypsy" Rose Lee!

GYPSY

TECHNICOLOR • TECHINIRAMA
PAUL WALLACE • BETTY BRUCE • PAMELA BAER

Shown at 9:00 P. M. ONLY!

—LAST TIMES TONIGHT—

"The Count Of Monte Cristo"

Shown at 7:20 P. M. ONLY!

"The Lion"

with Wm. Holden
Shown at 9:00 P. M. ONLY!

See A Movie Tonight!

In This Corner

with Roy Crandall

Coach Fred Boddy's Champion Indians had a seven point lead with two minutes to go in their Class D district tournament championship game against Negaunee St. Paul, but failed to score another point in regulation time . . . St. Paul tied it at 55-53 with five seconds left on a field goal by Dom Jacobetti . . . It was Jacobetti who won it in the overtime for Coach Allan Dighera's Emeralds with a long jumper from the side with two seconds to go . . . The defeat snapped a 21-game victory string for Champion.

Bill Koski closed out a fabulous high school career for Champion with 25 points in the game . . . He boosted his season total to 693, an average of 31.5 per game, and his four year total to 1,869, second highest in Upper Peninsula prep history.

When Holy Name bowed to Crystal Falls 79-51 in the regular season finale, Coach John Butrymowicz stated: "If Crystal Falls continues to play like it did against us, no team in the U. P. will beat them." . . . The Trojans lived up to Butrymowicz's expectations in the Class C district finals, beating Norway 53-41 . . . Crystal Falls will be shooting for its 11th U. P. Class C championship in the regional at Northern this week.

Soo Loretto won its Class C district title at St. Ignace by the most lop-sided score of all the finals . . . The Angels whipped St. Ignace 72-47 . . . Jack Spuhler led a balanced Loretto attack with 23 points.

Rudyard will have the tallest team in the Marquette regionals this week . . . Coach Bill Howes starts Al Morehouse, 6-4 sophomore; Jim Morlock, 6-4 junior; Joel Plogestra, 6-4 junior; Jim Postma, 6-0 senior, and Ron Hintz, 6-0 senior . . . Three of his subs stand 6-2 or better.

One of the smallest teams in regional action will be Rock . . . Coach Roman Gill's tallest player is reserve Todd Kaminen, a 6-1 junior, and he doesn't have a six-footer among his starters . . . Pellston, Rock's first tourney for Wednesday night at St. Ignace, is coached by former Northern athlete Francis McMahon with Tom St. Germain, former St. Joe and Holy Name mentor, as his assistant.

Mass had a tough time getting through its district at Houghton . . . The Rockets, boasting the best defensive record in the Upper Peninsula this season, nipped Doelle 37-35 on a field goal and free throw in the closing second in the semifinals . . . It took the Porcupine Mountains Conference champs an overtime period to edge Baraga 40-37 in the finals.

Marquette tuned up for its championship game against Escanaba with a rugged contest against Menominee . . . There were 59 fouls called in the game and the teams attempted a total of 80 free throws . . . Marquette made 28 of 42, Menominee 26 of 38.

One of the biggest surprises in the district tournaments was Iron River's 58-56 upset over Stambaugh in Class B action at Houghton . . . The Redskins had won only three previous starts this season while losing 13, including a pair to Stambaugh . . . Stambaugh entered the game with a 13-4 record and jumped off to a 17-5 lead midway in the second period . . . Free throws by Pete Svenski and Dick Wales in the final minute provided Iron River with its margin of victory.

Top-Ranked Trio Notch Victories In Tourney Games

By The Associated Press

Chicago Loyola, Arizona State and New York University—a trio of nationally ranked basketball powers—have gained the regional semifinals of the NCAA tournament after surviving first-round tests.

The three teams, along with West Virginia, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, Bowling Green and Oregon State, all scored first-round regional victories in games at three scattered sites Monday night.

Chicago Loyola, rated third in the final Associated Press poll, overwhelmed Tennessee Tech 111-42 in the fourth regional at Evanston, Ill.; fourth-ranked Arizona State edged Utah State 79-75 in overtime in the Far West regional at Eugene, Ore., and NYU, No. 9, turned back Pittsburgh 93-

College Quints Set For Action

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — With four of the Associated Press' top-ranked teams in the quarter-final field, the NCAA College Division basketball championship showdown starting Wednesday should be the finest since the tournament's inauguration in 1957.

Wittenberg, with a 24-1 record, was rated No. 1 in the final poll and was NCAA College champion in 1961. Its game with Northeastern, Mass., is one of the features of the opening card of two afternoon contests in Roberts Memorial Stadium, followed by two in the evening.

Northeastern is a veteran outfit with a 21-5 mark. Four starters are averaging in double scoring figures.

Other ranked teams include Evansville, No. 4, Southern Illinois, No. 7, and South Dakota State No. 10.

The quarter-final pairings: 2:30 p.m. EST—Oglethorpe, Ga., 19-6, vs. Philadelphia Textile 21-2; 4:30 p.m.—South Dakota State, 19-3, vs. Fresno State, Calif., 21-7; 8 p.m.—Wittenberg vs. Northeastern; 10 p.m.—Evansville, 21-5, vs. Southern Illinois, 19-8.

Wittenberg, the 1961 champion, is coached by 23-year-old Eldon Miller, who was voted "most valuable player" on the Ohio school's title unit. It is the nation's best defensive club, with an average yield of 46.5 points, and has won the Ohio Athletic Conference crown for the fifth straight year.

Action Starts Tonight Downstate

Regionals Are Next In State Tourneys

By The Associated Press

Two defending champions, a few tourney-wise clubs, and a host of teams new to regional basketball wars are included in the field as the second week of the state high school basketball tournament starts tonight.

Twenty-three games are on tap. Two of these are in Class A, five in Class B, 10 in Class C and six more in Class D.

The two Class A games have Detroit Denby meeting Mount Clemens at East Detroit, and Pontiac Northern taking on Detroit Catholic Central at Pontiac Northern.

Catholic Central won the state title two years ago. Denby is playing in its first regional. Saginaw Arthur Hill—the team that appears to be in the driver's seat since Benton Harbor was ousted by Holland last Saturday—doesn't play until Thursday. The state's No. 2 team meets eighth-ranked Alpena at Flint Thursday.

City League Tourney Opens

The Independents and Tom's-Flat Rock teams fashioned victories in opening games of the City League basketball tournament Monday night.

Independents nipped Herro's Electric 60-59 and Tom's-Flat Rock downed Jaycees No. 2 75-43.

Bill Smith and Wally Severinsen hit 15 each for Tom's-Flat Rock while Ray Hockstead scored 16 and Bill Kissner 12 for Jaycees.

Four Independents reached double figures, headed by John Martinac with 16. Spike O'Connell led Herro's with 12.

Wednesday's schedule: 6:30—Mueller's vs. Taylor; 7:30—Independents vs. Jaycees.

Box score:

INDEPENDENTS	FG	FT	PF	TP
Berrigan	5	5	5	15
Heminger	7	1	2	15
Francisco	4	4	2	12
Martinac	6	4	0	16
McGovern	17	0	0	2
Derkos	0	0	3	0
Totals	23	14	13	60

HERRO'S ELEC.	FG	FT	PF	TP
O'Connell	6	0	5	12
Meichor	2	1	0	2
Graville	1	0	2	2
Lundquist	4	2	1	10
Kennelly	1	0	0	2
Smith, Tom	3	0	4	6
Bcim, Bill	8	6	2	22
Total	25	9	16	59

By Quarters: Independents 16 22 11 11—60; Herro's Elec. 9 23 12 15—59.

Rodman Extends Tourney Deadline

HERMANVILLE—The entry deadline for the 25th annual Upper Peninsula and Northeastern Wisconsin Amateur Basketball tournament has been extended to midnight Friday, March 15, Frank J. Rodman, tournament manager, announced today.

Rodman said the deadline was extended because several teams had requested an extension to make sure they would be able to enter the tournament which opens Saturday, March 23 and ends Sunday, March 31.

Rodman expects the Class A entry list to include such top-notch clubs as the Oshkosh Loft Bar, Boosta's Sport Shop of Negaunee, Trout Creek Anglers, Baraga Independents and the Green Bay Reliance Printers.

Some of the top Class B teams include Crystal Falls, Escanaba Independents, Powers—Spaulding, Stephenson, Ishpeming Mike's, Texaco, Hermansville, Menominee Ideal Dairy, Oconto, Pembine and Eben.

Bathgate Makes Scoring Threat

NEW YORK (AP)—Andy Bathgate of the New York Rangers, who led the National Hockey League point-producers in mid-season only to go into a slump, has picked up momentum again in a belated bid to win the scoring championship.

The veteran winger moved into second place in the race behind the league-leading Gordie Howe of the Detroit Red Wings according to figures released by the league today.

Bathgate had compiled 73 points as compared to 76 for Howe.

The Rangers' captain, third a week ago, collected six points last week while Howe, aiming for sixth scoring crown, produced just three. Howe has accounted for 34 goals and 42 assists while Bathgate has compiled 33 goals and 40 assists.

Baseball

By The Associated Press

Monday's Results: Minnesota 8, Los Angeles 7; Baltimore 7, Washington 5; Chicago 3, Houston 1; Cleveland 5, Los Angeles 1; San Francisco 9, Boston 7; Kansas City 10, Milwaukee 9; New York A 9, Milwaukee 3; New York N 9, Philadelphia 3; St. Louis 11, Cincinnati 3; Chicago 4, Detroit 2.

Defending Class B champion River Rouge does not play until Thursday when it meets the winner of tonight's Detroit Holy Redeemer-Detroit St. David clash at Roseville.

Other Class B games tonight will have Three Rivers meeting Grand Rapids South Christian at Battle Creek, Riverview taking on Blissfield at Livonia—Franklin, Dowagiac and Allegan squaring off at Kalamazoo (Western Michigan University) and Romeo opposing Mount Clemens Clintondale at Clarkston.

Three of the top-ranked teams are in action in the comparatively heavy Class C schedule.

Grosse Pointe St. Paul, third-ranked and the state champion in this class two years ago, meets Mount Clemens St. Mary at Ferndale. The winner will take on first-ranked Capac Thursday.

Fifth-ranked Perry and Lake Odessa will tangle at Lansing Everett, while Addison, No. 6 along with Sebewaing will open its regional action against Summerfield at Ypsilanti (Eastern Michigan University).

Some of the other Class C games will have Reading against Middleville and Constantine facing Richland at Portage, Kellogg taking on Elsie in the first game at Lansing Everett, Baldwin opposing

Lary's Shoulder Passes Test But Tigers Bow, 4-2

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — The big news in the Detroit Tigers training camp today was that righthanded pitcher Frank Lary got a passing grade Monday in the first test of his ailing pitching arm.

Lary worked the opening three innings of a 4-2 loss to the Chicago White Sox. He was touched for two runs, five hits (including a solo homer by rookie Dave Nicholson), struck out four and walked nine a man.

Lary said he never cut loose completely, but relied on a couple of curves and a slider.

"My shoulder felt good all the way and the only pitch that got away from me was that home run ball to Nicholson in the second inning," said Lary. He explained, "It was a slider that hung up too high and he belted it pretty good."

Tiger Manager Bob Scheffing was happy, but cautious, in his comments on Lary's first appearance of the Grapefruit League.

Said he: "Frank didn't seem to favor his arm at all. . . He didn't throw side arm, like he did last season after he was hurt, but rather threw overhand. The delivery was not forced. I thought he threw some good pitches, but remember this does not mean Lary was a complete success out there. He was not throwing at top speed."

Scheffing said he would use Lary in batting practice Wednesday in the exhibition game against the New York Yankees at Fort Lauderdale.

"I want to give him enough work so he will really get loosened up," the Tiger manager said.

WLST To Carry Redskin Game

Radio Station WLST will carry a play-by-play broadcast of the Hermansville—White Pine basketball game in the Class D regional tournament at Northern Michigan Fieldhouse in Marquette Friday, starting at 2 p. m.

Coach Don Hill's Hermansville team, champion of the Big Eight Conference, will carry a 19-2 record into the contest. White Pine, coached by Ed Helakoski, has an 18-4 record.

Competing in the other bracket of the tournament will be Mass and Negaunee St. Paul at 3:30.

Laker Tailspin Comes To Halt

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers, who haven't exactly been up to their eyeballs in good news lately, had at least two happy events to contemplate today.

For one thing, after losing seven of their previous eight games, the Lakers defeated the St. Louis Hawks 109-96 Monday night at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

But, better yet, all-star guard Jerry West worked out earlier in the day and said he felt no pain in his left leg. West pulled a hamstring muscle Feb. 3 in a game at New York. Since then the Lakers have played 22 games and lost 13 of them.

West is expected to be able to play in the National Basketball Association playoffs later this month. The Lakers already have won the Western Division title.

The Hawks-Lakers game was the only NBA contest Monday.



Coach Bill Wood of the Gladstone Braves presents the Class B district basketball tournament trophy to Tom Vanlerberghe and Pete Kelly, co-ops, at a school assembly Monday. The trophy was formally presented to Supt. Wallace Cameron at the pep session for placement in the school's trophy case. (Daily Press Photo)

Michigan Is Co-Champ

CHICAGO (AP)—Michigan officially takes its place today alongside Iowa as 1963 co-champion of Big Ten indoor track.

An official ruling, handed down Monday by Commissioner Bill Reed, makes this possible after everyone thought Iowa won the crown in Madison, Wis., March 2. Reed said the games committee awarded a fourth place finish—worth two points in the team tally—to Michigan's Ken Burley in the 60-yard dash after reviewing pictures of the race. The two extra points enabled the Wolverines to tie Iowa at 43 for the title.

Trenton Jackson of Illinois, originally announced as fourth in the sprint, was moved down and cost the Illini two points. It dropped them from a fifth place tie with Minnesota to sixth with 20 points.

Reed said: "On the basis of clear evidence of oversight in the original placings, not having to do with judgment, the games committee has ruled Burley should be awarded fourth place in the dash and that, consequently, his two points in that event give Michigan a tie with Iowa for the team championship."

Escanaba Keglers Roll Into Third In U. P. Tourney

Fontaine's team from the Escanaba Elks League rolled into third place in the team event in the Upper Peninsula Women's Bowling Assn. tournament at Laurium on the second week of tourney action.

Sally Fontaine, Martha Secrist, Esther Lorey, Mary Dube and DeDe Bonifas scored 2,621.

In doubles action, Ceil Harris and Martha Secrist spilled 1,036 pins, good for fourth place.

McCovey Stroking Wholesale Homers

By The Associated Press

About two more home runs like the ones Willie McCovey hit Sunday and Monday, and Orlando Cepeda ought to be ready to end his holdout battles with the San Francisco Giants.

While Cepeda sits out his salary dispute with the National League baseball champions at his home in Puerto Rico, McCovey—the man who'd like nothing better than to camp at first base and stay there—is acting like the happiest man in baseball. In two days, he has rapped four tremendous home runs, a pair each game, while putting solid support behind manager Alvin Dark's prediction that this could be Willie's biggest year.

McCovey, always a blaster when he had a chance to play, is ticketed for left field this season in the Giants' defense of their pennant—a position he accepts but hardly cherishes since he started out at first base and knows it best. But that's on the assumption that Cepeda is at first. If Orlando continues to balk, it'll probably take Dark all of 30 seconds or so to decide who'll be his first baseman.

Right-hander Ike Delock of Boston was the victim of McCovey's two 400-foot plus drives Monday, each with one on, that carried the Giants to a 9-7 exhibition victory at Phoenix.

In other games in Arizona, the Chicago Cubs downed Houston 5-1 at Mesa, and Cleveland toppled the Los Angeles Angels 5-1 at Tucson. At the Florida camps, unbeaten Baltimore made it three in a row, 7-5 over Washington at Pompano Beach; Minnesota edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 8-7 at Orlando; Kansas City edged Pittsburgh 10-9 at Bradenton; the New York Yankees beat Milwaukee 9-5 at Fort Lauderdale; St. Louis whipped Cincinnati 11-3 at St. Petersburg, the Chicago White Sox downed Detroit 4-2 at Lakeland, and the New York Mets—honest—won their second in a row 9-3 over the Phillies at Clearwater.

Dartball

Team	W	L
Calvary Lutheran	22	8
Red Shirts	19	9
Presbyterian II	17	10
Presbyterian I	17	10
Christ the King II	15	12
R. L. D. Saints	15	12
Calvary Lutheran	14	13
Christ the King I	11	16
Immanuel Lutheran	13	14
First Methodist	7	20
Central Methodist	7	20
First Lutheran	6	21

400 Averages or Better

Calvary Lutheran - R. Brannstrom 490, H. Lundberg 450, A. Nelson 415, G. Lundin 411.

Red Shirts - T. Erickson 450, B. Artley 444, C. Anderson 412, F. Jandro 407, G. Pado 404, N. Peterson 404.

Presbyterian II - G. Olson 500.

Presbyterian I - R. Ostlund 489, R. Swanson 425, H. Swanson 419, C. Reno 416.

Christ the King I - F. Artley, Jr. 506, R. L. D. Saints - B. Sydmark 489.

Bethany Lutheran - G. Nelson 482.

Bethany Lutheran at Red Shirts.

First Methodist at First Lutheran.

Presbyterian II at Central Methodist.

Christ the King II at Presbyterian I.

Calvary Lutheran at R. L. D. Saints.

Immanuel Lutheran at Christ the King I.

Peninsula Cage Champions

1913—Ishpeming	1921—Negaunee	1926—Negaunee
1914—Calumet	1922—Negaunee	Newberry (Class C)
1915—Ishpeming	1923—Munising	Michigamme (Class D)
1916—Marquette	1924—Negaunee	Stambaugh (Class C)
1917—Ishpeming	Munising (Class B)	Gwinn (Class D)
1918—Ishpeming	1925—Lake Linden	1928—Marquette Baraga
1919—Negaunee	Negaunee (Class A)	Iron Mountain (Class B)
1920—Ishpeming		Gwinn (Class D)

(No Upper Peninsula B-C championship game was played after 1928. Class champions since that year follow):

Class B	Class C	Class D
1929—Stambaugh	Lake Linden	National Mine
1930—Stambaugh	Munising	Rock
1931—Iron Mountain	Gladstone	Rock
1932—Ishpeming	Lake Linden	Palmer
1933—Iron Mountain	Newberry	Alpha
1934—Ishpeming	Gwinn	Alpha
1935—Ishpeming	Gwinn	Trout Creek
1936—Iron River	Norway	Channing
1937—Ironwood	Newberry	Trout Creek
1938—Ishpeming	Crystal Falls	Bergland
1939—Iron Mountain	Crystal Falls	Bergland
1940—Marquette	Crystal Falls	Hermansville

(A separate division for smaller schools, Class E, was in effect from 1941 through 1960)

Class A	Class B	Class C	Class D
1941—Sault Ste Marie	Crystal Falls	Eben	Palmer
1942—Iron River	Crystal Falls	Hermansville	Palmer
1943—No tournaments			
1944—Escanaba	Crystal Falls	Channing	Amasa
1945—Marquette	L'Anse	Vulcan	Bergland
1946—Escanaba	Norway	Rock	Alpha
1947—Bessemer	Norway	Mass	Bergland
1948—Bessemer	Ontonagon	Mass	Hermansville
1949—Ishpeming	Negaunee	Gwinn	Alpha
1950—Ishpeming	Gladstone	Brimley	Alpha
1951—Marquette	Sault Loretto	Brimley	Michigamme
1952—Ishpeming	Houghton	Mass	Nahma
1953—Manistique	Escanaba (St. Joseph)	Gwinn	Nahma
1954—Munising	Wakefield	Mass	Alpha
1955—Negaunee	Houghton	Chassell	Trout Creek
1956—Stephenson	Crystal Falls	Chassell	Hermansville
1957—Negaunee	Crystal Falls	Chassell	Trout Creek
1958—Marquette	Crystal Falls	Brimley	Nahma
1959—Sault Ste. Marie	Crystal Falls	Baraga	Hermansville
1960—Escanaba	Gwinn		

(Beginning in 1961, a separate Class A tournament was held for schools with enrollments of more than 900. At the same time, Class E was eliminated.)

(From 1925 to 1931, inclusive, and beginning again in 1948, Upper Peninsula winners with the exception of Class E have participated in state championship tournaments conducted by the Michigan High School Athletic Association. State titles were won by: Class B—Iron Mountain in 1928, Negaunee in 1930, Ishpeming in 1950, Stephenson in 1956, Negaunee in 1957, Class C—Newberry in 1926, Houghton in 1955, Crystal Falls in 1956; Class D—Michigamme in 1926, Mass in 1948 and 1953, Brimley in 1950 and 1951, Chassell in 1956, 1957 and 1958, Marquette Pierce in 1961.)

NEW ACTIVITY
CHATTANOOGA (P) — Mrs. Scott Probasco has won many golfing honors in Tennessee and the Southeast, has earned another rating. She's the only active woman pilot in this area qualified to fly airplanes with more than one engine.

The fellow who borrows trouble seldom has smiles to lend.

Seminar Mar. 28 On Constitution

A public review of the new constitution to be voted on in Michigan Monday, April 1 will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 28 in the State Office Building conference room by the Citizens Research Council (CRC) with local sponsorship by the Delto County committee representing state organizations which endorse the new document.

Charles Folio, Delta County delegate to the Constitution Convention which wrote the new constitution last year will preside.

A meeting of the sponsoring committee last week to plan the seminar drew representative of the League of Women Voters, Michigan Municipal League, Michigan Chamber of Commerce, Michigan Farm Bureau, Michigan Education Association and Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The committee announces that it is making available to any group a League of Women Voters skit on the new constitution. It will be presented March 8 at noon to the

Life Underwriters Association at the Sherman Hotel; March 11 to the Webster School PTA at 8 p.m.; March 12 to Jefferson PTA at 8 p.m., and March 27 to Bark River Methodist Church at 8 p.m.

The skit may be obtained by phoning Mrs. Frank Neumeier, 786-6477 or Mrs. Arthur Crain, 786-6568.

A film on the new constitution, "Michigan Can Lead The Way," is available from Charles Folio, State Office Building, 786-6861.

The Citizens Research Council (CRC), presenting the seminar, is a private organization conducting continuous research into public affairs with a full-time profession staff. The purpose of CRC is to promote responsible, effective and economical government, and it takes no stand on ballot issues.

CRC was involved as observer and resource agency in all phases of the Constitutional Convention's work. One of its publications, used extensively as a research source at the Convention, "A Comparative Analysis of the Michigan Constitution," has since received a national award from the Governmental Research Association as a distinguished piece of research.

The seminar will cover highlights of proposed provisions in the areas of apportionment; the executive, legislative and judicial branches; finance and taxation; local government; education; and miscellaneous major provisions.

The purpose of the CRC seminar is to bring to as wide an audience as possible details on the basis of which voters can then make their own decisions April 1 on the question of adopting a new constitution.

The U. P. seminars will be at St. Ignace, Mar. 18; Newberry, Mar. 19; Marquette, Mar. 20; Calumet, Mar. 21; Ishpeming, Mar. 21; Ironwood, Mar. 25; Iron Mountain, Mar. 26; Menominee, Mar. 27; Escanaba-Gladstone, Mar. 28; Manistique, Mar. 29 and Munising, Mar. 30.

Too Much Talk Plagues Poland

WARSAW (AP)—Poland's communist government admits it is plagued with too much talk and too many meetings at the expense of work.

"The surplus of conferences and consultations... is a sickness from which our administration has suffered for a long time," says a letter which the Council of Ministers is circulating to government administrators at all levels.

Minister, 82, Becomes Lawyer

By The Associated Press
 Harry Roode, 81, a great-grandfather who uses a wheel chair, and Gladonia Hoppe, 72, a widow who uses a three-sided aluminum stroller to guard against falls, are newlweds.

They were the first guests to be married in the A. Holly Patterson Home for the Aged at Uniondale, N.Y.

The Rev. Horace Freeman, 82, a retired Methodist minister of Valdosta, Ga., has taken Georgia's state bar examination — 65 years after he first considered studying law.

"I had an obligation to God to fulfill first," he said at Valdosta. He retired from the ministry at 72, then served eight years more because he was needed.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., says he opposes a \$10-billion to \$15-billion federal budget cut, "as my colleagues have advocated."

Speaking Sunday at Daytona Beach, Fla., he said a cut of \$3 billion to \$4 billion would be more realistic.

Cooper mentioned three areas in which he thinks there could be budget trimming—military spending, foreign military aid and space expenditures.

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Second Lieutenant Edward J. Heim, son of Mrs. Mary T. Heim of 441 20th St., San Diego, Calif., has entered United States Air Force pilot training at Webb AFB, Texas. A graduate of San Diego State College, he will receive special academic and military training and will be awarded the silver wings of a pilot upon graduation. The lieutenant, whose father, John Heim Jr., resides at Escanaba, entered the service in January 1963.

Nosebleeds May Be New Virus

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
 Associated Press Science Writer
 NEW YORK (AP)—Is there a new virus around?

It surely seems so to thousands of persons hit this winter by funny aches and pains and upsets, including bloody noses blamed on "the bloody virus."

Perhaps it's true that brand new viruses have popped up, and might even start appearing at a faster rate, says Dr. Robert Huebner of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

Scientists only recently identified most of 120 or more viruses known to cause colds, fevers, muscular aches and pains, diarrhea, coughs and runny noses—a great variety of mostly minor ailments.

Man is their target, and man has evolved and multiplied over thousands of years.

Biologically speaking, viruses had to evolve also—"They weren't all present the day man was kicked out of paradise," says Dr. Huebner, director of the institute's laboratory of infectious diseases in Bethesda, Md.

Influenza viruses change or mutate fairly frequently. Any flu vaccine has to incorporate the strain of virus blazing up into an epidemic.

Other respiratory and intestinal viruses also might be mutating during chain-reaction epidemics, reproducing more viruses in each person.

Something could go amiss in the genetic assembly line so that a slightly different virus is produced from time to time. With more than three billion people in the world now, the chances could be greater that a new virus could appear, Huebner explains.

There's no way yet to prove this. Peculiar illnesses this year could well be due to some old virus that hadn't been active in recent years in your locality.

This year, for example, in some eastern cities many people got bloody noses, beyond the expectation of slight bleeding due to injury to nasal membranes by colds, perhaps abetted by low humidity in heated houses.

These people got real nosebleeds, sometimes along with coughs, muscular aches and intestinal upsets. One nose and throat specialist called it "the bloody virus."

Illinois To Give Birth Control Tips To Relief Clients

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Free contraceptives and birth control information become available April 1 for approximately 75,000 mothers on Illinois relief rolls.

The Illinois Public Aid Commission, plagued by money problems and controversy, voted 7-3 Friday against a move to delay the start of the statewide plan.

The effect of the vote was to direct the IPAC staff to start a program based on recommendations of an advisory committee of physicians.

When a physician announced a meeting would be held March 17 to plan additional details, State Auditor Michael J. Howlett asked in astonishment, "You mean you're going to make plans for birth control on St. Patrick's Day?"

Harold O. Swank, the commission's administrative officer, estimated earlier the cost of the program could run as high as \$60 a year per mother. This includes the cost of visits to a doctor and contraceptive pills or other devices.

NOT TRUE TO TYPE

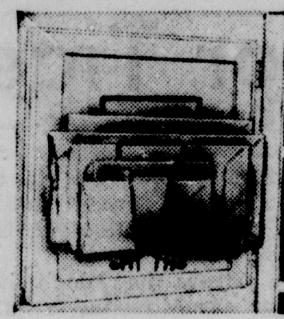
Apple varieties do not reproduce true to type from seed. Consequently, they are propagated by budding or grafting, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

DAILY PRESS
 14 Escanaba, March 12, 1963

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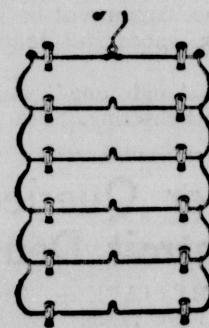
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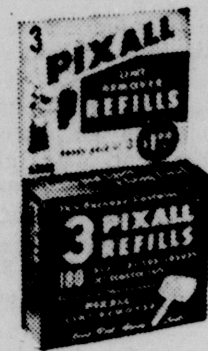
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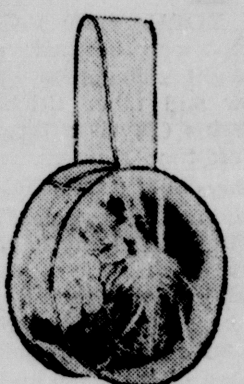
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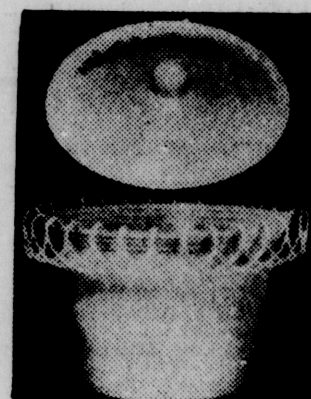
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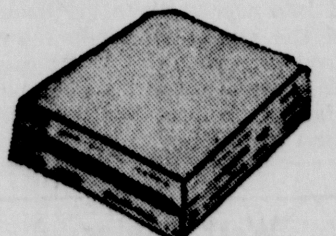
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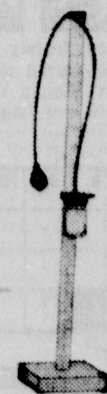
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